

**THE TIMES**  
1785-1985  
**Tomorrow**

**Strangely British**  
The young British eccentrics keeping a much loved tradition alive

**War in the air**  
The popularity of private radio is threatening BBC and commercial stations

**Business as usual**  
If 18th-century man walked into the City he would instantly recognize many of the financial institutions

**American myths**  
Philip Norman dissects the British view of New York

**Portfolio**

The Times Portfolio competition prize of £2,000 was shared by two winners yesterday. Mr Donald McQuinn and Mr Eric Grady, both of London, each received £1,000. Portfolio list, page 14; how to play, information service, back page.

**Pound puts pressure on base rates**

A rise in clearing bank rates followed closer after the pound fell to new lows. Sterling closed at \$1.1465, after trading at \$1.1398. The sterling index fell to 72.5, down 0.5 on the day. The pound's decline is the result of dollar strength and concern over oil prices. Details, page 13

**Vodka plot on Polish priest**

A plan to pour vodka down the throat of Father Popieluszko, to force him to reveal names of Solidarity sympathisers, while drunk, was revealed at the trial of four secret policemen accused of the priest's murder. Page 5  
Leading article, page 11

*It's like a NO NEWS day...*

Mr William Clark's resignation as Interior Secretary has removed one of President Reagan's most trusted conservative allies in the Administration. He will go in the next two to three months. Page 5

**Clark bows out**

Mr William Clark's resignation as Interior Secretary has removed one of President Reagan's most trusted conservative allies in the Administration. He will go in the next two to three months. Page 5

**Owen law suit**

Dr David Owen's accusation that the television news services in Britain are unfair to the Alliance will go before the High Court this month. Page 2

**Lloyd retires**

Clive Lloyd played his last Test match for West Indies against Australia in Sydney, where his side were beaten by an innings and 55 runs. Page 18

**Leader page 11**  
Letters: On defence from Air Marshal Sir Leslie Mavor; ritual slaughter, from Mr F. Dixon Ward; drugs, from Dr R. R. Charlwood  
Leading articles: Polish trial, Afghanistan  
Features, pages 8, 10  
The blunders that have led to famine: Houdini Heseltine straining at the chains; Ronald Butt on a pointless nostalgia; 1985 anniversaries; a profile of Nicholas Hinton  
Books page 9  
Geoffrey Smith reviews the Churchill-Roosevelt correspondence; Hugh Barnes on fiction; Woodrow Wyatt on Jingoism; Frank Johnson on French intellectuals; Edward Mortimer on Arafat  
Obituary, page 12  
Rev Dr Norman Goodall, Mr G. E. Mitchell

Home News	2-4	Diary	16
Overseas	4-6	Law Report	12
Arts	12	Science	12
Books	7	Sport	16-19
Business	13-16	TV & Radio	23
Church	5	Theatre, etc	23
Court	12	Universities	24
Crossword	24	Weather	24
		Wills	12

# Reagan sets two-pronged strategy for arms talks

**From Christopher Thomas, Washington**

President Reagan has instructed American Arms negotiators to propose two sets of arms control talks - one for offensive weapons, the other for defensive systems - at next week's critical arms discussions with the Soviet Union in Geneva.

Mr Reagan approved the two-pronged strategy in final consultations with Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State, who will head the US side, and Mr Caspar Weinberger, the Defense Secretary.

Mr Shultz will reject an expected Russian proposal to suspend research into futuristic space weapons under the so-called "Star Wars" programme, properly known as the Strategic Defence Initiative (SDI).

The meeting between Mr Shultz and Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, on Monday and Tuesday is intended as a prelude to possible full arms control talks, which Washington hopes can begin within three months. The United States is willing to put its Star Wars programme on the table for general discussion in Geneva in the context of future talks on defensive weapons, despite reservations expressed by Mr Weinberger.

While refusing to halt the programme's research element, the United States may in any full negotiations show a willingness to be flexible on the testing and deployment of space weapons - a gesture that would be welcomed by European allies, including Britain.

Mr Shultz in principle favours a flexible approach. The testing of US Star Wars weapons is in any case probably more than a decade away.

President Reagan is adamant that the United States will not accept the Russian call for a ban on current testing of more conventional anti-satellite weapons at the outset of arms negotiations. The Americans are due to carry out a further test of an anti-satellite device launched from an F15 fighter in the spring. The Soviet Union already has a limited capacity to destroy satellites in orbit.

Mr Reagan met Mr Shultz, Mr Weinberger and Mr Robert McFarlane, the National Security Adviser, on New Year's Day in Palm Springs, California, to finalize America's approach to the Geneva talks.

The proposed talks on offensive arms would cover intermediate range nuclear weapons and strategic nuclear arms. Similar talks with the Soviet Union foundered at the end of 1983.

Mr Reagan is known to be anxious to secure arms control agreements with the Soviet Union in his final term, but he will insist on any agreement being verifiable, leading to genuine arms reductions, and leaving neither side with a military advantage.

Administration officials are cautioning against expecting too much from the Shultz-Gromyko meeting, saying that any negotiations will be complex and long term.

Mr Shultz also plans to raise other East-West, regional and bilateral questions at the Geneva meeting.

His right-hand man in the arms control arena, Mr Paul Nitze, will oversee any formal negotiations with the Soviet Union, but for family reasons will not head any American delegation. Mr Nitze, aged 77, is a veteran arms negotiator who headed the Intermediate Nuclear Forces (INF) negotiations in Geneva, which the Soviet Union broke off in November 1983. Although a conservative, he is regarded as flexible and pragmatic.

# Soviet missile flies over Norway

**Oslo (Reuters) - A Soviet tactical cruise missile flew over northern Norway and is believed to have gone down in neutral Finland after flying across the border.**

A Norwegian Defence Ministry spokesman said today that the missile had probably been fired last Friday from a Soviet submarine in the Barents Sea, where the Soviet Union was holding a naval exercise at the time.

It was tracked by radar at 1130 gmt on Friday when it flew in from the sea, past a Norwegian village and into neutral Finland. "We have information to the effect that it must have come down in Finland," the spokesman said.

Norwegian military authorities were leaning towards the theory that the missile may have accidentally gone off course and flown over Norway.

In Helsinki, a Finnish Foreign Ministry spokesman said tonight that Finland had been informed of the incident by Norway but declined comment.

The commander of the Finnish Air Force, General Raimo Merio, told Finnish television that an apparent breach of Finnish neutrality was under investigation.

The US Secretary of State, Mr George Shultz, and the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr Andrei Gromyko, are due to meet in Geneva on January 7 and 8 for renewed consultations on arms control.

The Norwegian Chief of Defence Staff, General Fredrick Bull-Hansen said it was the first recorded instance of a missile being flown over Norwegian air space.

He did not know if the missile was armed.

Cruise missiles are in effect pilotless aircraft that fly at subsonic speeds to their targets. They can be programmed to fly low, hugging the contours of the ground to elude radar.

● **LONDON:** The Ministry of Defence in London said the incident was a matter of deep concern and Britain was maintaining close contact with Norway and other allies over the prospect of earning up to £1,000 tax free in the first month was not tempted many strikers, and around 118,000 NUM members, out of a total 188,000, are still on strike, according to the board's own statistics.

In a statement to *The Times* yesterday, Mr Arthur Scargill, president of the NUM, said: "The merchants of misinformation at the NCB have spent a fortune on misleading propaganda about a mythical drift back to work. With well over 140,000 of our members on strike, the same number as at the start in March 1984, we know we are going to win this dispute."

The key area of North Derbyshire, normally regarded as a barometer of miners' sentiment, saw 137 return to work yesterday, according to



**SUBWAY VIGILANTE:** Mr Bernard Hugo Goetz, who walked into a police station in Concord, New Hampshire, and claimed to have shot four teenagers in a New York subway, on his way to court where he agreed not to fight an extradition order to New York.

He is charged with four counts of attempted murder and possession of a dangerous weapon.

Police said that three of the youths had been carrying screwdrivers and all had arrest records. They had reportedly asked Mr Goetz for five dollars.

They said they had been seeking Mr Goetz, a self-employed electronics specialist with no arrest record, since a Boxing Day telephone tip. He resembled a composite sketch of the wanted passenger.

Mr Goetz was quoted as saying that he did not need a lawyer and was "seriously considering" defending himself.

# Police held Botham in drug inquiry

**By Peter Daveport**

The England and Somerset cricketer, Ian Botham and his wife have been arrested on suspicion of possessing drugs, it was disclosed yesterday.

The couple were arrested on December 31, the final day of Mr Botham's benefit year with his county, after detectives searched the couple's home in the village of Epporth, near Southampton.

Mr Botham, and his wife, Kathryn, were taken to Southampton police station for questioning. Later, they were allowed bail and ordered to report back to the station on January 25. No charges were preferred.

The police said yesterday that during the search they recovered a number of substances, believed to be cannabis, which were still being examined.

A spokesman for Humber-side police said that after the forensic report was received, and further police inquiries, Mr and Mrs Botham would be informed whether or not charges would be brought when they next visited the police station.

The police would not say what led them to make the search, which took place during the day, when Mr and Mrs Botham are believed to have been at home with their family.

Mr Alan Herd, Mr Botham's solicitor, said last night that the couple had been advised by their lawyers to make no further comment until the end of the police investigation.

# Britain sets sail for America's Cup

**By John Nicholls**

Details of the Royal Thames Yacht Club's challenge for the America's Cup in Perth in 1987 were revealed by Admiral Sir Ian Easton at the club's headquarters in London yesterday. Three boats are to be built, an impressive management team has been engaged, and all the challenge costs at the moment is another £2.5 million.

Sir Ian, the syndicate chairman, was confident that the required sponsors would commit themselves in time for construction of the first boat to begin in April. The total budget is £5.75 million and the financial advisers to the syndicate have devised schemes that will provide marketing opportunities for a wide variety of British businesses. The days of the wealthy individual mounting his personal challenge, as Peter de Savary did last time round for Britain, would appear to be over.

Harold Cudmore, Britain's most experienced match-racing helmsman, has been appointed skipper, with Philip Crebbin as his right-hand man. Both were involved in the Victoria syndicate's challenge for the Cup in 1983, although both had left the team during the closing stages of that controversial campaign.

Both British Aerospace and the British National Maritime Institute have been involved in preliminary design work, and Sir Ian said that more research had already been completed than in the entire Victoria campaign. The nominated designers are David Hollar and Stephen Wallis, who will be

joined at a later stage by Ian Howlett, designer of Victory '83 and Lionheart, the 1980 challenger. The first boat will be conventional, which, in 12-metre parance, is presumably a development of Australia II, the winner of the Cup in 1983. The second boat will be radical, and, naturally enough, no details of this design were forthcoming.

# Expected 'surge' to work by miners fails to materialize

**By Barrie Clement, Labour Reporter**

The National Coal Board received a muted response to its New Year propaganda campaign yesterday when between 300 and 400 strikers returned to work.

On the day that 160 of Britain's 174 pits were due to start production after the holidays, some NCB officials had been hoping for the sort of "surge" back to work experienced in November after negotiations broke down.

Other managers said that they were encouraged by the numbers turning up and see next Monday and the rest as the most crucial time.

The leadership of the National Union of Mine-workers derived considerable satisfaction from the figures, which was in response to a coal board publicity drive costing thousands of pounds. Thus far

the prospect of earning up to £1,000 tax free in the first month was not tempted many strikers, and around 118,000 NUM members, out of a total 188,000, are still on strike, according to the board's own statistics.

In a statement to *The Times* yesterday, Mr Arthur Scargill, president of the NUM, said: "The merchants of misinformation at the NCB have spent a fortune on misleading propaganda about a mythical drift back to work. With well over 140,000 of our members on strike, the same number as at the start in March 1984, we know we are going to win this dispute."

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# Midland to pay dividend from reserves

Midland Bank, one of Britain's four biggest high street clearing banks, admitted yesterday that it will have to draw on reserves to maintain the shareholders' dividend for 1984 at the same level as for 1983.

William Kay, City Editor, writes: "It is the first time that a clearing bank has had to do this since the banks began declaring their true profits in 1969."

However, the bank was at pains to stress that this would have no effect on its 4 million

customers. "The fact that we are maintaining the dividend reflects our confidence in the prospects for 1985," said a spokesman, "and it is not the intention to pass the pain on to our customers."

On December 12, Midland announced that it had abolished bank charges for any customer who stayed in credit. This campaign has already attracted a "significant" number of customers, but it is too early to give detailed figures.

# New rules aim at cutting cigarette tar yields

**By Colin Hughes**

Rules aimed at cutting the tar yield of cigarettes from an average 15 milligrams to 13 milligrams were introduced by the Government yesterday, a move that anti-smoking campaigners say could cut the 100,000 smoking-related deaths each year by up to 20,000.

The Department of Health and Social Security announcement, which is part of a voluntary agreement reached with the tobacco industry last year, means that more brands will fall into middle and high tar categories, unless their manufacturers reduce the tar yield.

The last government figures for tar yields for each brand were published last June, based on tests carried out in 1983, so many tar yield figures are already out of date.

Tobacco companies said yesterday that they have been reducing tar yields over the past 18 months to anticipate the new categories. Imperial Tobacco said few of its brands would be

affected because its tar yields had been reduced voluntarily since tar yield categories were introduced in 1973.

The most popular cigarette in Britain, for example, is Benson and Hedges Special Filter, produced by Gallager. In the most recent figures it has an 18mg yield and would move from the middle to high tar bracket.

Mr Martin Mullholland, Gallager's public affairs general manager, said yesterday, however, that last year the company had cut the tar yield of the special filter to less than 18mg, and it would remain in the middle tar category.

The Tobacco Advisory Council said the agreement would take four years to bring average tar yields down to 13mg. Even then, it would depend on the smoker's choice as to whether overall tar consumption fell.

Under the rules, the middle to high tar category disappears (it was formerly 23mg to 28mg), and all cigarettes of 18mg or more will be classed high tar (formerly only those of 29mg or more). Because advertisement of high tar cigarettes has been banned for five years there will be a strong incentive for companies to bring most brands below 13mg.

Low tar cigarettes will continue to be those yielding less than 10mg, low to middle will be 10mg to 14mg (formerly 11mg to 16mg), and middle tar will be 15mg to 18mg (17mg to 22mg).

The move coincided with the announcement that National No-Smoking Day this year will be on March 20, the day after Budget day. Last year's no-smoking day led 1.5 million of the nation's smokers to try giving up.

Mr David Simpson, chairman of the group of anti-smoking organizations running the day, said they welcomed the



**Kathryn and Ian Botham:** New Year's Eve arrest

# Times to be visited by the Queen

**By Robin Young**

The Queen is to pay a double visit to *The Times* on February 28 as part of the paper's Bicentenary celebrations. In the morning Her Majesty will tour the editorial departments and attend the morning conference chaired by the editor. In the evening the Queen will return to Gray's Inn Road to watch the newspaper she has seen planned being produced.

The Bicentenary year got away to a splendid start with demand outstripping the supply of yesterday's issue, which included a reprint of our primal ancestor, *The Daily Universal Register* of January 1, 1785.

The *Times* produced almost the maximum number of copies possible under existing

**On this day**

In the second of a series of reprints of news reports taken from *The Times* of the past 200 years today's item from January 3, 1870, tells of the Jameson Raid during the Boer War.

Page 11

production agreements, and reports from many regions yesterday afternoon suggested that none remained unsold. It is probable that the number of copies sold is the highest for any issue in *The Times*'s 200-year history.

The record may not last long: there is already unprecedented demand for the issue of next Monday, January 7, which is to be accompanied by a 158-page colour magazine celebrating the Bicentenary. Maximum print figures may be exceeded by demand.

To avoid disappointment regular readers should order their copies of Monday's paper from their newsagent without delay.

# Worst weather of winter grips Britain

The worst weather of the winter: hit large areas of the country yesterday. Snowfalls were widespread and more were expected as temperatures dropped.

A large band of snow and sleet swept eastern Britain with substantial snow settling as far south as Kent. More snow began falling in the North last night and motorists were caught in fresh falls in Scotland where there were problems on the main A93 Perth to Braemar road, in the A68 at Carter Bar and on the A980 at Alford.

Average maximum day temperatures plummeted to less than 4°C from the seasonal norm of up to 8°C.

Sea crossings are expected to remain moderate for the rest of this week, although many passengers will experience delays because of a strike by French seamen.

**Harrods Sale**

**STARTS TOMORROW 9AM TO 6PM**  
Special Selections for Men

	Normal Price	Sale Price
<b>Suits Examples:</b>		
Chester Beins	£310	£215
Grandby	£195	£125
Pluribus	£185	£125
Jacobson	£185	£115
Rey Truform	£125	£90
<b>Overcoats Examples:</b>		
Berwin Cashmere	£260	£190
Odermark	£150	£105
<b>Jackets Examples:</b>		
Sif	£120	£75
Double breasted Blazer	£100	£75
<b>Trousers Examples:</b>		
D'Avenca	£30	£20
<b>Shirts Examples:</b>		
Vyeth	£32	£23.85
Hilbert & Key pure cotton	£24.95	£23.95
Three for £25		
<b>Silk Tie Example:</b>		
Giverny	£15.95	£9.50
<b>Sweaters Example:</b>		
Lambwood V-neck	£28	£19.50
Three for £55		
<b>Pyjamas Example:</b>		
Cotton	£51.50	£26.75

Man's Shop Ground Floor. Personal shoppers only.  
All activities are from Harrods previous prices.  
Harrods Cardholders can charge Sale goods to their account, or any of the following credit cards may be used: Fraser & Neave/American Express/Amec/Amec/Amec/Chh.  
Sale Opening Hours Fri 4th Jan to Sat 12th Jan: 9am to 6pm, Wed 9th Jan to 7pm, 14th Jan to 20th Jan: Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri: 9am to 5pm, Wed 9th Jan to 7pm.

# High Court to hear Owen news complaint

**By John Winder**

The complaint by Dr David Owen that the news services of the BBC and independent broadcasting organizations are unfair to the Alliance is to be taken before the High Court, possibly on January 14.

Dr Owen, leader of the Social Democratic Party, complained to the Broadcasting Complaints Commission last June that the Alliance was getting only 6 per cent of the political coverage on the main television news broadcasts, compared with 22 per cent for Labour and 72 per cent for the Conservatives. The commission refused to consider the complaint saying that it was outside its remit.

Dr Owen's response was to ask the High Court to examine the Commission's duties as defined in the Broadcasting Act, 1981, and rule on whether it was right in saying the complaint was outside its remit.

Since then, the commission, it is understood, has said that even if they are wrong in that respect, they will use the provision in the Act that they do not have to consider a complaint if it "appears to them for any other reason inappropriate for them to entertain or proceed with the consideration of the complaint."

The basis of the complaint was that the Alliance had gained 25.4 per cent of the votes in the last general election, against 7.6 per cent for Labour, and that by-elections since had given them 36 per cent. Conservatives 33 per cent and Labour 29 per cent, excluding the Southgate result.

At the time of the original complaint the SDP had conducted a 10-week exercise showing that on the main BBC and ITN evening news bulletins on television, Conservatives had been given 85 minutes, 14 seconds on BBC and 66 minutes 58 seconds on ITV; Labour 26 minutes 56 seconds on BBC and 36 minutes 57 seconds on ITV, while the SDP Liberal Alliance had received 7 minutes 56 seconds on BBC and 5 minutes 31 seconds on ITV.

The High Court case will be about whether the commission should have considered the complaint, but will not go into the merits of the complaint itself.

# Five more task forces for cities

**By Our Political Reporter**

The Government is to seek greater private sector involvement in its efforts to tackle dereliction and unemployment in the inner cities.

It plans to set up five new Civil Service teams, similar to the Merseyside task force established by Mr Michael Heseltine when Secretary of State for the Environment, to co-ordinate the Government's activities in other main cities in an attempt to ensure that money already allocated is more efficiently spent.

A senior civil servant is to head the team which will operate in the so-called "partnership" areas established under the last Labour government.

Comprising officials from various government departments, including environment, transport, trade, health and social security and the Manpower Services Commission, the task forces will operate in Birmingham, Manchester, Salford, Newcastle-Gateshead, Hackney-Islington and Lambeth.

They will draw on the experience of the Merseyside initiative which followed the Toxteth riots.

The move will not involve the commitment of any additional government money, but a fresh emphasis will be placed upon the more efficient use of urban development grants to attract private companies to invest in the areas.

Mr Kenneth Baker, Minister for Local Government, who is working on the scheme with Lord Young of Graffham, Minister without Portfolio and the Cabinet's jobs specialist, said yesterday that the areas had a complex mix of problems.

"I want to commit the private sector and involve the private sector rather more," he said. "I hope to try to help the inner city areas with their problems, which are considerable and growing, so that they become places where people want to live and work again."

# Greenham arrests

Six women were arrested by Ministry of Defence police and ejected from Greenham Common air base yesterday after they cut through the boundary fence of the cruise missile base.

# Desk computer

Acorn, makers of the BBC Microcomputer, are developing a desk-top computer for business use. The new unit, expected to be launched in the late summer for about £700, will have computer and telecommunication facilities combined in one piece of equipment.

# Family trapped under water after car crash are rescued

**From Our Correspondent, York**

A baby aged six months and tried to assure her he was recovering in hospital yesterday after her parents car somersaulted into a village pond on Tuesday night and sank. Katie Robinson was held in her harness and beside her mother, father, brother and grandfather all hung upside down in the icy water trapped in their seat belts. Then Mr Peter Smith, a plumber, who lives a few yards from the pond in Warton, near Pocklington, north Humberside, and who had been watching television, heard a noise outside.

He looked out of the window and could see nothing at first. But he caught a glimpse of the vehicle's brake lights shining below the water before they went out.

Dressed in their night clothes, Mr Smith, aged 46, his wife, Susan, and their daughter, Rachel, aged 13, grabbed torches and ran outside. Mr Smith plunged into the pond to find that all the doors except one on the passenger side were locked.

One by one he managed to free Mr Ian Robinson, aged 33, a British Rail engineer, his wife, Madeleine, aged 29, their son Matthew, aged five, and the boy's grandfather, aged 68.

Yesterday Mr Smith said: "The mother was hysterical. She kept screaming: 'My baby is dead, my baby is dead'. I thought she meant the little lad

and tried to assure her he was OK.

"She kept screaming and pointing back to the car and I realized there must be someone else still inside.

"I lost my torch in the panic and it was pitch black. I went under again and felt this fluffy bundle. It was a child, but it was in a safety harness and I couldn't undo the straps. Eventually, the child's father plunged back in beside me and between us we pulled the little girl out.

"I don't know how long she had been under water, but it seemed like an awful long time. She was blue and had stopped breathing. I was sure she was dead."

Mr Tony Biggin, aged 42, a farm manager, of Stuart House, Warton, then used his experience with calves and lambs to help to revive the baby. He tipped her upside down, ripped her nose and began to give her heart massage.

"There was no immediate sign of life. I thought it was a hopeless case, but I had to keep trying," he said.

"After about a minute the child choked and drew its first breath. I gave her mouth-to-mouth resuscitation with the help of a policeman who arrived."

Police Constable Andy Campbell then took the baby into the Smiths' home and wrapped her in tinfoil to keep her warm before placing her in a warm bath.

Yesterday, Mrs Robinson and the baby were satisfactory in hospital. Her husband, son and father left hospital, returning to their home in Wydale Road, Osbaldwick, York.

Mr Ian Robinson's father, Roy said that the family had hit black ice while returning from a day trip to the coast.

● The Master of Trinity College, Cambridge, Sir Andrew Huxley, aged 67, has been seriously injured in a road accident. He was said yesterday to be fairly comfortable as he recovered in Addenbrooke's Hospital, Cambridge.

He received serious head and chest injuries in the accident in Huntingdon Road, Cambridge.



Mr and Mrs Robinson and Rachel (left) with Mr Biggin and (below) the car yesterday.



The car involved in the crash, partially submerged in water.

# The miners' strike

**Labour call for new initiative**

Mr Stan Orme, the Labour Party's chief spokesman on energy, yesterday called for a new initiative to settle the coal strike with an agreement from both sides to resume talks without preconditions.

Mr Orme said that if the Government was banking on breaking the spirit of the miners it had another think coming, and he gave a warning that the dispute could go on beyond 1985.

He was speaking after a radio interview by Mr Michael Eaton, the coal board spokesman, which Labour leaders regarded as being slightly more conciliatory than recent coal board statements, in that he did not lay down conditions for talks previously insisted upon by Mr Ian MacGregor. There were that the miners' union must indicate

in writing that it would negotiate in accordance with the Nacods settlement and the Acas proposals.

Mr Orme's remarks also reflected the growing belief in the Labour and TUC leadership that unless a breakthrough can be made early in the new year the strike will further solidify and may go on for many more months, with continuing political damage for Labour.

Interviewed on the Jimmy Young programme on BBC Radio 2 Mr Orme said that Mr Eaton had seemed to be more open about the possibility of talks resuming. Mr MacGregor had laid down preconditions unacceptable to the miners' union. "I am hoping that talks can now start without preconditions.

Movement is needed. I am calling for the Government in

conjunction with the coal board to initiate discussions on an open agenda and see where we go from there."

He went on: "What is needed is resumed negotiations without preconditions - test the sincerity of the NUM - I am confident they would come to such negotiations."

Asked about recriminations in the Labour movement over the strike Mr Orme said that the Government had made it political. "It is they who are resisting the chance of a negotiated settlement. They are banking everything on a drift back to work. They are trying to break the NUM. We have said throughout that we support without equivocation the case the NUM has put forward for the preservation of jobs and areas."

# Emphasis on space urged on Thatcher

Britain must create its own agency to exploit commercial opportunities in space, the Prime Minister was advised yesterday.

In a statement sent to Mrs Thatcher, Professor Martin Rees, Professor of Astronomy at Cambridge, calls on the Government to follow the lead of France and Germany in taking space more seriously.

According to the pamphlet published by Argo Venture an organization set up last year to promote space exploration, Britain spends about £200 million a year on space, which is less than half that allocated by France.

"Space activities within the UK have also suffered for years from fragmentation and poor co-ordination: we have no organization analogous, for instance, to the French space agency (CNES). In particular this hampers our efforts to relate effectively to the European Space Agency", Professor Rees writes.

Britain's Future in Space, Argo Venture, 18 Victoria Park Square, London E2 9PF, £1.

# A-test papers 'are being held back'

**By David Cross**

The Government was withholding important documents about the testing of nuclear weapons in Australia and on Christmas Island in the Pacific between 1952 and 1964, it was claimed at a press conference in London yesterday.

Speaking on the eve of formal hearings in Britain by an Australian royal commission into the tests, a spokesman for Greenpeace, the environmental organization, said that many papers that should have been released under the 30-year rule where not being made available to legal representatives of servicemen or aboriginals allegedly affected by nuclear radiation.

The hearings, which start today with the testimony of former British servicemen who took part in the tests, have already proved an embarrassment to the British Government, which has said that precautions were sufficiently stringent to safeguard the safety of participants.

Mr Ken McGinley, chairman of the British Nuclear Test Veterans Association, who attended yesterday's press conference, also accused the Government of a "complete cover-up" of the facts surrounding the tests.

Mr John Berry, a researcher and member of the veterans' association, said that a "lot of delicate information" about individual cases had been removed from the documents they had been allowed to examine at the Public Records Office in Kew. Other papers were being withheld under the Official Secrets Act.

At the press conference, the veterans and Greenpeace called for the establishment of a Commonwealth commission of inquiry into the effects of the British nuclear tests.

The only way the facts on radiation damage can be made known "is for governments who have no stake in the continued use or production of nuclear weapons, but whose people have been damaged by their use, to hold an investigation", Mr George Pritchard, nuclear campaigner for Greenpeace, said.

# Audit wanted of council money for families

**By Paul Valley**

Complaints have been made to the Audit Commission about district auditors who have refused to take emergency action over payments by local authorities to hardship funds for the families of striking miners.

The leaders of the Conservative opposition groups on both South Yorkshire and Tyne and Wear county councils have written to the Commission, which appoints district auditors to ask for extraordinary audits after controversial payments to strikers' hardship funds.

Tyne and Wear County Council has made direct donations totalling £260,000, and South Yorkshire has paid £100,000. A complaint has also been made to the auditor of Sheffield City Council over the cash payments of £140,000 to strikers' families.

The Audit Commission said yesterday that it would look into any complaints.

Mr George Smith, leader of the Tory group at Tyne and Wear, said yesterday: "This is an improper use of ratepayers' money. I have had more than

600 letters of complaint and yet the district auditor has refused to take any immediate action. So I have written the Audit Commission to exercise its power to conduct an extraordinary audit and have the courts declare the payments illegal."

Were the courts to deem the payments outside the scope of Section 137 of the Local Government Act, 1972, which provides councils with the power to make emergency payments, then individual councillors would become personally liable.

Government sources yesterday indicated that most of the 70 local authorities who have made such emergency payments have already taken counsel's advice in the matter.

● Anthony Glyndwr Williams, aged 26, a striking miner, of Ty Coch, Rhymney, Mid-Glamorgan, will appear before Merthyr Tydfil magistrates today, charged with the murder of Mr David Wilkie, aged 35, the taxi driver who died while taking a working miner to his shift. Two other miners have already been remanded in custody charged with the murder.

# Pit dispute keeps strike tally high

Working days lost as a result of industrial disputes totalled 2,258,000 in November, 2,258,000 of these in the coal strike.

Miners returning to work reduced days lost in the coal industry by 254,000 in November. However, more industrial disputes in other industries meant that total days lost fell only slightly, from 2,920,000 in October to 2,858,000 in November.

The figures, in the Department of Employment's gazette, show that days lost from January to November last year totalled 21.7 million, 17.6 million of those in the coal industry.

Britain's strike record in 1984 will be the worst since 1979, when 29.5 million working days were lost.

However, the number of separate stoppages in 1984 was comparatively small. From January to November there were 1,105 industrial stoppages, compared with 1,352 in the whole of 1983, 1,528 in 1982 and 2,703 in 1977.

# Boat trade looks for show boost

**By Robin Young**

This year's Boat Show, which Admiral Sir John Fieldhouse, the First Sea Lord and a keen yachtsman, opens at Earl's Court in London today is regarded as crucial for a boating industry which has been in an economic trough for several years.

Last year business was reckoned to have been 8 per cent up in money terms, and this year there were more applicants for exhibition space. The number who could not be accommodated had to join a waiting list for a berth at some future show is longer than ever.

Craft on display range from a \$81, £420,000 luxury sailing yacht to a £59 do-it-yourself canoe kit and a dinghy which can be folded down to a size of four inches in less than a minute. The cheapest craft of all on show is a replica of the original windsurfer with which Peter Chulver, as a schoolboy, invented a new multi-million pound watersport. It is made from scraps of plywood, a pole from a shop blind, and a tent flysheet, and cost "a few pence for pins and glue".

# Talks at FT aimed to avert stoppage

Unions and management at *The Financial Times* meet tomorrow in an attempt to avoid a dispute which could halt production next week.

Machine room men are refusing to produce a paper of more than 40 pages until an outstanding claim about pay and manning is met.

But the company, which is planning an edition of more than 40 pages in the middle of next week, argues that the increased output is already covered by agreement.

The talks are regarded by management as make or break negotiations and that the company is now "at the end of the road". The dispute follows from the 10-week strike in 1983 which resulted in a commitment by both sides to conclude a joint press room deal which would eliminate the frequent "leap-frogging" disputes between the National Graphical Association machine managers and the machine assistants who belong to Sogat '82.

The company is saying privately that printers refusing to co-operate in the production of an enlarged FT may be suspended. If machine room men were sent home the paper could not be produced.

The normal agreement provides for the production of 157 papers of more than 40 pages in each year. Because of disputes last autumn, the quota was not extended and the paper was smaller than usual. The company argues that the agreement in now in a new year, and a fresh quota of 157 papers therefore applies.

● A peace formula to end the stoppage by more than 70 members of the National Union of Journalists at *The News*, Portsmouth's evening newspaper, will be put to union leaders tomorrow (Friday).

Management will suggest a tentative limit on the number of National Graphical Association members transferring to editing duties as part of the company's new technology programme.

# Live TV for Lords debate

**By Our Political Reporter**

The broadcasting authorities are planning live coverage of the first televised parliamentary debate in the House of Lords on January 23.

The BBC is to go on the air shortly before the House starts sitting at 2.30 with a brief introduction for viewers and then show question time, which usually lasts about 25 minutes, and the opening speeches in the debate on the economy initiated by the Opposition.

The BBC hopes to transmit the debate for most of the afternoon, first on BBC1 and later switching to BBC2, and it is to extend by 15 minutes its main news bulletin in the evening to show extracts of the debate. Channel Four will also be giving live coverage.

The first minister is to be seen in a televised debate with Lord Gowrie, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, who is opening for the Government, and the more familiar figure of Lord Whitehall, who will be winding up. Other ministers will have been seen at question time.

The debate will provide the opportunity for the opposition parties, the crossbenchers and dissident Conservatives to criticize the Government's economic record, but it was emphasized yesterday that the decision to start coverage by showing the January 23 debate was the broadcasters' alone.

Officially the six-month experiment starts on January 21 but the House's business on that and the following day was not thought likely to provide exciting viewing.

# Ferry strike is limited

Cross-Channel travellers were landing in France yesterday in spite of the French seamen's strike which closed the port of Calais and seriously disrupted services at Dunkirk.

Other French ports were in operation and travellers, including those with cars, were getting across with little trouble, the RAC said. Day-trippers however, were said to be "taking a gamble", if they travelled.

Passengers at Folkestone were told that if the dispute spread to Boulogne they would have to make their own accommodation and travel arrangements because Sealink announced it would not be responsible for any costs incurred.

# Heath predicts more backbench revolt

**By Our Political Reporter**

Mr Edward Heath, the former Prime Minister, yesterday warned the Government that it faced more rebellions in 1985 because of the "very" fundamental differences between it and some of its backbenchers.

In an ITN interview Mr Heath urged the Government to take more positive action to tackle unemployment through a programme of capital investment and to take more notice of what was being said by its supporters at Westminster and the wider party outside.

Mr Heath said the backbench dissidents hoped they could influence the Government in several different areas. "The revolts have covered a very wide range of issues; particularly there is a growing feeling in the party that much more needs to be done to deal with the problem of unemployment."

The Government had shown that it realized it had to do more. "The question is in which way it is going to do it. You can have special job schemes here and special job schemes there

but that is not the real basis of changing the economy in a way which will provide jobs.

"The real way to go about it is to start providing the necessary capital expenditure which we desperately need."

The CBI had said that "we are just running down," Mr Heath said. There was no excuse for that. The most worrying thing was the extent to which the manufacturing economy had declined; the oil would not last forever.

# £536 salmon

A Dublin hotelier paid £536 - £42 a pound for a 12 1/2 lb salmon yesterday. The fish was the first to be caught on the River Liffey on the opening day of the new season.

# Two are detained under anti-terror Act

Two people have been detained in Liverpool under the Prevention of Terrorism Act, Merseyside police confirmed yesterday.

The men were arrested on Monday in the latest phase of a Special Branch operation which saw three men face Liverpool magistrates yesterday, charged with conspiring to cause an explosion in the United Kingdom.

It is understood that the men were arrested in Birmingham and Bristol. They were last night being held at Liverpool's main Bridewell police station.

Mr Leon Brittan, Home Secretary, has signed a three-day extension order to the normal 48-hour period of detention without charge allowed under the Act, meaning that the men can be held until Friday before being released or brought before a court.

Yesterday Patrick Brazil, aged 34, of Belmont Avenue, Dublin, William Grimes, aged 43, of Cherryfield Road, Dublin, and Peter Jordan, aged

# Conflict in EEC forecast

Conflict between the European Parliament in alliance with the European Commission, against the Council of Ministers, was forecast by Mr Enoch Powell yesterday to the Dorset branch of the National Farmers' Union.

Mr Powell, Official Ulster Unionist MP for Down South and long an opponent of EEC membership, said Britain had been witnessing the emergence of great incompatibilities of British with continental agriculture; of British and continental

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# Low-key drink and drive campaign failed in many areas, police report

By David Cross

The Christmas and New Year campaign to reduce drinking and driving on Britain's roads failed miserably in several parts of the country, police forces reported yesterday.

In North Yorkshire, the number of positive breath tests rose by nearly 150 per cent to a total of 57 cases, compared with 23 in the same period of 1983.

Supt John Leman, of the police traffic department, said: "The 'stay low' campaign has definitely not worked. We had no special patrols out over the holidays and if only people took absolutely no notice of what was being said."

Instead of urging motorists not to drink alcohol during the holiday period, as it had in previous years, the Department of Transport last month urged motorists merely to cut back on consumption. Mrs Lynda Chalker, Minister of State for Transport, was heavily criticized by road safety organizations, as well as by several MPs for that low-key approach.

Describing the figures in North Yorkshire as "shocking", Supt Leman said that his force would in future deploy police cars outside public houses at closing time to deter potential offenders.

Nottinghamshire police also reported a large increase in the number of cases. Of 1,666 motorists who underwent breath tests, 108 are due to appear in court compared with 70 during the 1983 campaign. "Many motorists did not heed our advice and the majority of drivers breath-tested after an accident were young males with an average age of 27", Supt Roger Storey said.

In Sussex, where Mr Roger Birch, the chief constable, is chairman of the Association of Chief Constables, the number of cases also rose proportionately. A total of 273 people were arrested for being over the limit.

out of 920 people tested, compared with 288 in 1983 out of a total of 1,674 tests.

Hertfordshire Police say that 59 people have been charged with offences relating to drinking and driving. Between December 19 and January 1, 186 people were tested. Last year, 47 tests, proved positive out of a total of 156.

In Bedfordshire the proportion of positive tests rose from one in 10 to one in four. Between December 16 and January 2, a total of 328 motorists were breath tested, of whom 79 were positive, and 20 refused to give a sample. Last year 93 were tested, 52 were positive and 16 refused.

In Derbyshire, 65 drivers are being considered for prosecution, out of 358 breath tests administered. It was the first time for seven years that police did not stage a special drink-drive campaign, and the figures compare with 48 positive tests out of 1,250 in 1983.

# A concert of bears becomes the Barbican



A teddy bears' concert at the Barbican centre in London yesterday attracted some much-loved occupants of nurseries, children's bedrooms and not a few grown-ups' attics. The bears and their friends were treated to music including Coates' *Three Bears* suite (Photograph: Ros Drinkwater)

# Composer attacks school music cuts

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

Cuts in music education in schools are attacking the roots of our civilization, Mr Peter Maxwell Davies, the composer, told the North of England education conference yesterday.

They could lead to the decline of school county and eventually symphony orchestras, and to the loss of concert audiences. "In some countries, there is no more instrumental teaching in schools," he told the annual gathering of educationalists in Chester. "It has been ruthlessly cut altogether."

"We have not yet felt the at the level of the national symphony orchestras, but we will. We have hardly begun to feel its effect in the county youth orchestras, but this is happening. In many schools it is already a musical and social disaster."

Emphasizing that music had to be an integral part of education rather than an optional extra, paid for privately, as in France and Italy, Mr Maxwell Davies said that in Britain we had, throughout this century until recently, built up a musical education system that was the envy of the world.

"We have in a way unprecedented and unparalleled in most other countries in the world, brought to ordinary children the opportunity not only to sing and play and appreciate music in class; but to become members of choirs and orchestras within our school system, paid for by the state, with some contribution from parents where possible; and so have built up a broad and healthy foundation for the nation's musical life."

"This has involved the purchase of musical instruments by county council music departments for schools use, and has necessitated salaries to be paid to peripatetic instrumental teachers, so that, to the amazement of visitors from France or Italy, for instance, many state schools have flourishing orchestras, brass bands, recorder groups, percussion groups, jazz bands, rock groups.

The composer added that "mean, short-sighted" policies were affecting other institutions such as the British Council, which is threatened by further cuts. Some officials saw it as a flagrant waste of money to send people such as him on jaunts overseas at the taxpayers' expense.

# IBA ban on 'Life of Brian'

By David Hewson, Arts Correspondent

The Independent Broadcasting Authority has banned Channel Four from showing the Monty Python film *The Life of Brian* because it may cause offence to Christians.

The decision on the film, a parody of the life of Christ, surprised Channel four yesterday.

Mr Paul Bonner, programme controller, said: "It is a film which has both strengths and weaknesses but it is an imaginative and witty piece by people who in their time were a marvellous bunch of satirists."

With the kind of inverted wit which typified the film and the television programme which preceded it, the Monty Python team confined itself to a brief statement supporting the IBA decision.

The five-year-old film, which was due to be shown after 9am towards the end of the year, was viewed by IBA officials who have told Channel Four that it cannot be shown on television in any form.

The IBA said yesterday: "We thought that broadly speaking the whole concept of it would create a degree of discontent among people who felt that it was an unsuitable subject. It would undoubtedly cause offence to a large number of practising Christians and, perhaps, people of other faiths."

Mr Bonner said that he hoped the IBA would reconsider the decision at a future date.

The IBA has been involved in litigation with the National Viewers' and Listeners' Association over the showing of the film *Scum*. The IBA is taking the matter to the Court of Appeal in March. Mrs Mary Whitehouse, the organization's president, said yesterday that she welcomed the decision to bar the showing of *The Life of Brian*.

The IBA has banned the showing of an advertising campaign for Commodore computers which features an elephant in a boxing ring after complaints from the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

# Scargill and Thatcher top poll

By Our Arts Correspondent

Mr Arthur Scargill and Mrs Margaret Thatcher are enjoying a brief moment of shared acclaim today as the winners of the BBC *Radio Today* programme's annual poll.

Most listeners voted for Mr Scargill as man of the year, although several also wrote on their entry postcards that they had a personal dislike for the miners' leader. Mrs Thatcher won the woman of the year title, announced today, by an even greater margin.

The poll attracted several thousand entries.

# Fire in which child died 'deliberate'

By Our Arts Correspondent

Kelly Pauline Lindup, aged three, died when her home was deliberately set on fire, Lancashire police said yesterday.

They brought in help from a neighbouring force to investigate the fire, which is believed to have been caused by paraffin being thrown through the front door of the child's home. The child was in an upstairs front bedroom of the semi-detached house in Lynton Road, Tyldesley, Greater Manchester, when fire broke out late on New Year's Day.

Her mother, Catherine, aged 27, rescued her two other children, Leon, aged five, and Paul, aged four months.

Alison Cook, aged 12, saved the lives of her younger brother and sister when fire swept through their home early yesterday, killing the children's mother.

She lowered John, aged six, and Julie, aged seven, from the upstairs bedroom window of their terrace council house in Maypole Drive, Girvan, Ayrshire, dropping them into the arms of neighbours.

Mrs Pat Daley, aged 29, and her daughter Janice, aged two, died in a fire at their home in Hallows Avenue, Chorlton cum Hardy, Greater Manchester yesterday.

# Surgery on teeth brings back sight

By Patricia Clough

A blind youth, who left his workplace before Christmas to have impacted wisdom teeth extracted, returned to his desk yesterday with his sight restored.

Mr Kirby, aged 20, from Hindhead in Surrey, who had been blind for five years, underwent an operation for impacted teeth in the Holy Cross Hospital, Haslemere, on December 18. As he emerged from the anaesthetic he told the nurse he could see light.

By yesterday, when he returned to his work in the typing pool of Waverley Borough Council, he could read and recognize people, although he could not distinguish colours.

Mr Kirby was gradually blind as a teenager as a result of one dystrophy, which affects the photo sensitive area at the back of the eyes.

# Star 'improving'

Surgeons in Sheffield who sewed back the left arm of Rick Allen, the drummer with pop group Def Leppard, said yesterday that his condition had slightly improved. His girlfriend, Miss Miriam Burrows, who suffered head injuries in the crash on New Year's Eve, left the Royal Hallamshire Hospital, yesterday.

# Actress divorce

Barbara Windsor, aged 47, the actress, was granted a special procedure divorce by a judge in London yesterday on the grounds that she and her husband, Mr Ronnie Knight, aged 51, have lived apart for more than two years.

# Train death

A third person died yesterday after the Salford train crash in Greater Manchester on December 4. He was Mr Stanley Hodson, aged 57, of Dingle Road, Tranmere, Merseyside.

# Murder 'a bungled robbery'

By David Smith

The New Year's Eve murder of wealthy fashion designer, Aristos Constantinou, was the result of a robbery that went very badly wrong, police investigators said yesterday.

A post-mortem examination showed that Mr Constantinou had been shot seven times by a .25 calibre revolver, perhaps after an attempt to overcome his killer, who had been waiting for Mr Constantinou and his wife to return to their home in Bishop's Avenue, Hampstead, from a party.

Police estimate that at least two men, one of them wearing a children's monster mask, had managed to get in the back door, past the elaborate burglar alarm system, and tried to force Mr Constantinou to open two safes. One containing several thousand pounds, had been emptied when police arrived, but another containing foreign currency, had been opened, but no money taken.

The police are also investigating the possibility that the murder was premeditated. Mr Constantinou's Wood Green factory had been broken into early last year, in what was called an act of "industrial sabotage", and workers at the plant said they thought the Hampstead break-in had not been merely a robbery.

# £142 spent weekly by households

By David Smith

The average household spent £142.59 a week in 1983, according to figures from the Department of Employment. Its gross pre-tax income was £187.86. Food took up 20.7 per cent of the average household budget, mortgages and rent 16.8 per cent, household and other goods 14.8 per cent, transport 14.7 per cent, alcohol and tobacco 7.8 per cent and clothing and footwear 7 per cent.

The results, derived from the report of the 1983 Family Expenditure Survey, include wide variations within the average, both between regions and between types of household.

Ownership of consumer durables and facilities increased in 1983. The proportion of households with telephones increased to 77 per cent and those with central heating to 64 per cent. In 1979, the figures were 67 per cent and 55 per cent respectively.

Telephone availability ranged from 60 per cent of households in Northern Ireland to 84 per cent in the south-east of England.

Most households, 62 per cent, have the use of a car, 14 per cent two or more.

# Rumpus over children's home

By Colin Hughes

Teignmouth, the seaside resort in Devon where landlords and restaurant owners once campaigned against having too many holidaymakers who were normally dressed in caps, is being divided again for rejecting an application to open a residential home for Down's Syndrome children.

Teignbridge district planning committee has rejected an application to convert a 15-bedroom hotel, the Ravens, on the grounds that its garden is too steep for the children, and its position among private homes would make the school a noise nuisance.

The applicants, Mr and Mrs Barry Silkstone, who run a similar home in Bristol, are appealing against the decision and seeking support from Mencap, the Royal Society for Mentally Handicapped Children and Adults. They point out that the council's planning officials recognised accept-

ance, and gave no grounds of either safety or noise to which to object.

Mr Bill May, chairman of the planning committee, said that the fact the children were mentally handicapped had "nothing to do" with the rejection. "We had substantial objections from neighbours that the site was unsuitable. Down's Syndrome children are well known for being affectionate and enthusiastic, and it was thought that the noise and the risks of a steeply-sloping garden would not suit this type of residential school."

The planning committee would look favourably on an application to open a school elsewhere in Teignmouth, and the decision had "no connection whatever" with the dispute two years ago, he said.

"That blew up when landlords and restaurant refused to serve mentally handicapped people, claiming that other holidaymakers were turning

# By 1991 discharges of long-life radioactivity from Sellafield will be less than 1% of the 1973 level.



British Nuclear Fuels plc has just committed a £150 million investment to cut discharges of radioactivity into the Irish Sea.

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Cabinet papers of 1954: 2

US 'main threat to peace'

Thirty years ago in the privacy of the Cabinet room Lord Salisbury, the leading Tory in the House of Lords, said that the Americans were a greater threat to the peace of the world than the Russians.

The marquis, who threatened to resign from Sir Winston Churchill's Government because of the old man's penchant for personal diplomacy, said the unity of the Western alliance was of paramount importance to Britain but there was a danger of the Americans forcing a showdown with the Soviet Union and bringing about nuclear war.

Cabinet papers declassified on January 1 under the 30-year rule protecting official papers, show Sir Winston Churchill as an ardent seeker after détente with the Russians and the British Cabinet deeply suspicious of American nuclear superiority, DAVID WALKER reports.

houses, appears to have been expressing a widely held view. Sir Anthony Eden, then Foreign Secretary, emerges from the secret discussions as a strong critic of American policy and particularly of the belligerence of his counterpart, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

The Foreign Secretary urged his colleagues to resist Mr Dulles's desire for a "dramatic gesture" to prevent the Vietnamese communists led by Ho Chi Minh expelling the French from the Red River Delta in North Vietnam. Sir Anthony said Vietnam should be partitioned and refused Mr Dulles's request for joint Anglo-American military involvement (for example, bombing raids by carrier-borne aircraft) on the side of the French.

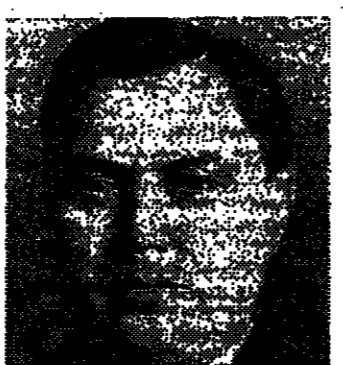
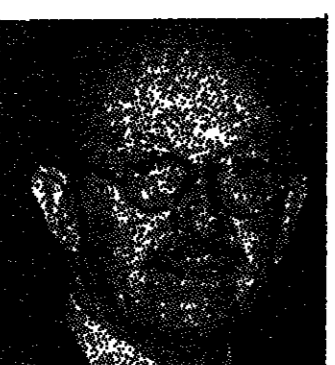
weapons before the full Cabinet, allowing lengthy discussion of both the cost and ethics of Britain's producing its own hydrogen bomb. Future historians may see the Cabinet meetings of July 1954 as the sole occasion since Britain became a nuclear power that ministers talked frankly about the morality of nuclear weapons.

The passion of the debate shows through even the dry minutes taken by Sir Norman Brook, Secretary of the Cabinet. Was it morally right that we should manufacture weapons with this vast destructive power? However, it was pointed out that the moral principle against nuclear weapons had been breached when the Labour government decided to make the first British atomic bomb.

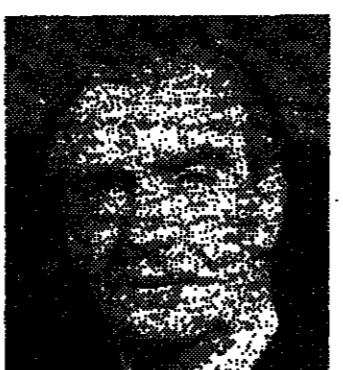
Hong Kong defences run down

For 30 years before the recent treaty with China, Hong Kong had only minimal defences against a communist invasion. Cabinet records released this week show.

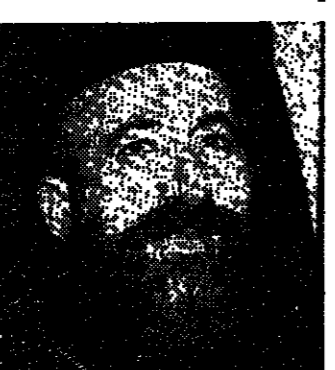
In April 1954, Sir Winston Churchill's Cabinet made the ultra-secret decision to abandon defence of the colony, a decision so sensitive that even the Governor of Hong Kong was not to be told. Hong Kong troop strength was to be run down to the level needed only for "internal security".



Lord Salisbury (left) and Mr Georgi Malenkov.



General Sir Gerald Templer and Sir Anthony Eden.



Archbishop Makarios and Mr John Foster Dulles.

was a code phrase used by opponents of British colonial rule. Already in 1954, as extensive plans were being drawn up for military action in Egypt should freedom of navigation be interrupted in the Suez Canal, there were signs of the damaging difference of view between Washington and London that caused Sir Anthony Eden, Sir Winston's successor as Prime Minister, to abort the British invasion of Egypt.

Greek nationalists were causing trouble in Cyprus. The Cabinet minutes show Sir Winston coming down hard on the BBC for permitting Archbishop Makarios, the Greek Cypriot leader to be interviewed without Colonial Office clearance.

Churchill backs tea makers

Amid the high politics and diplomacy of 1954, Sir Winston Churchill found time to concern himself with the fate of 400 "char-wallahs" supplying tea and other vital services to British troops stationed in Malaya.

In a terse telegram despatched to General Sir Gerald Templer, the High Commissioner for the Federation of Malaya, Churchill found time to concern himself with the fate of 400 "char-wallahs" supplying tea and other vital services to British troops stationed in Malaya.

Mr David Eccles, Minister of Works, circulated a plaintive memorandum saying his job of persuading the developers of buildings more than four storeys in height to plan for shelters had always been difficult. "But since the explosion on 1st March some owners do not think the extra expense is worth incurring."



Olympic athletes marry

Two Olympic athletes, Richard Slaney, aged 28, Britain's discus record holder, and Mary Decker, aged 26, the US distance runner, enter the reception after their private wedding attended by prominent athletes in the First United Methodist Church in Eugene, Oregon, on Tuesday evening. It was the second marriage for Miss Decker, who wore traditional white satin. Her first, to the American marathon runner Ron Tabb, ended in divorce in 1983.

At the Los Angeles Olympics last year Slaney helped the weeping and injured Miss Decker from the 3,000 metres track after her collision with Zola Budd, the South African-born runner competing for Britain. The couple plan another ceremony in Britain next month and will live in Eugene.

Hong Kong begins looking on the brighter side

From David Bonavia, Hong Kong

The New Year marks Hong Kong's entry into politically uncharted waters, but its economy shows every sign of making a fast recovery from the uncertainty of the recent past.

Officials attributed the increase to rumors in China of an amnesty for illegal immigrants in Hong Kong around the time of the initialing in September of the Sino-British agreement on the colony.

urban council will also continue to provide a forum for elected representatives. One aim is to have an electorate capable of responsibly electing a local person as Governor by 1977. Whether any Chinese resident will be appointed Governor before then is doubtful, as Britain intends to administer Hong Kong firmly and independently in the meantime.

Illegal crossings almost double

Hong Kong (AFP) - Security forces here arrested 9,732 illegal immigrants from China in 1984, almost double the 1983 figure of 4,814, a government spokesman said yesterday.

China has shown itself less than pleased with the British proposals for expanding representative government, but has so far thrown up no alternative ideas. In all political tussle in Hong Kong, Peking's favoured

candidates may come to the fore and probably dominate the scene if other political tendencies show signs of becoming powerful.

Despite the anxieties and uncertainties of many residents, the local reaction to the new Sino-British agreement has been sanguine, even buoyant. Peking has promised Hong Kong 50 years of capitalism and British-style laws after 1997, and very few people are looking beyond that date.

The Hong Kong dollar, which has been linked to the US dollar for over a year to prevent wild fluctuations, is strong. Department stores reported good sales before Christmas, in contrast with the previous year, when trade was depressed. The general public have reverted to their familiar topics and grievances - roads, rents, bureaucracy, and pollution.

Amidst the general air of euphoria, however, many people, especially the young, are desperately anxious about their chances of either leaving Hong Kong by 1997 or getting used to living there as a part of China, with their children only eligible for Chinese passports. This makes them timid about speaking out politically, for they are afraid of being victimized.

Luxuries back on Chinese shelves

Peking (Reuters) - China's ruling communists, pressing ahead with a radical programme of change, promised yesterday that consumer goods such as refrigerators, washing machines and bicycles, once considered luxuries, would be easier to buy this year.

The Communist Party's theoretical journal, Red Flag, reassuring readers that growing consumerism was not incompatible with socialism, said it should be encouraged.

In a new year policy statement, Mr Zhao Ziyang, the Prime Minister, announced pay rises for state employees in several sectors, including science, technology, culture, education and public health.

It was published in papers yesterday and indicated the pay increases would come before price rises for certain industrial goods.

China subsidizes almost all aspects of clothing, transport, food and housing. The subsidies account for at least 25 per cent of total government spending and Mr Zhao has served notice they must be cut.

The move is the latest in a series of radical economic reforms introduced by the Chinese leader, Mr Deng Xiaoping, over the past six years. They have set the country on a new course away from the Soviet-style centrally planned economy under the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

Mr Zhao announced that mandatory state purchases of major agricultural products, one of the pillars of Mao's collective system introduced 30 years ago, would be abandoned this year.

Mr Yang Bo, a light industry ministry official, was quoted in the China Daily as saying China would step up production this year of washing machines, refrigerators and quality bicycles.

All three items were considered luxuries until recently, but demand for them is growing as the country becomes more prosperous under Mr Deng. Mr Yang admitted in an interview with the paper that some unspecified goods would still be in short supply.

BACK RENTS: The Peking municipality has earmarked the equivalent of £250 million as back rents for people expelled from their homes during the Cultural Revolution in the late 1960s (David Bonavia writes).

BL case for state aid backed

British Leyland's case for further government funding is reinforced in an independent report out today. It shows that an increasing amount of official and unofficial government aid is going to BL's European rivals.

A second French car maker, the privately owned Peugeot concern, has been forced to swallow its pride. After resisting government help for the past 18 months it is now seeking £180 million this year to finance the modernization of its plant at Aulnay-sous-Bois for the production of a new Citroën mini, the ZA.

The report, prepared by Professor Krish Bhaskar and his motor industry research team at the University of East Anglia in Norwich says: "The crisis facing many motor manufacturers due to low profitability and a need for massive investment has meant a greater demand for state support."

New look coins are minted

From Tim Jones, Cardiff The first 50p and 10p coins to bear the new effigy of the Queen by Mr Raphael Markluff were minted yesterday at the Royal Mint, Llantrisant.

VAT on books cultural disaster, authors say

By David Hewson Arts Correspondent The possible introduction of value-added tax on books and publications in the next Budget has been condemned by a broad political spectrum of writers in the latest edition of the newsletter of The Society of Authors.

argues, but also a "spectacle of singularly destructive stupidity." It is hard to understand why such a measure should be seriously considered by a British government except one suffering from a kind of spiritual arthritis and ideological myopia once unknown at the top of the Conservative Party.

Britain's record in publishing, in critical reviewing, in library development and in everything that used to be called 'bookmanship' is part of the mainstream of our cultural tradition. To introduce VAT would be to put history into reverse. It would be like reneating the old taxes on knowledge.

community, and the resulting damage would far outweigh the additional revenue so generated. The author, Anthony Powell, writes: "To spend public money on education and tax books is a contradiction in terms."

Cambodian guerrillas hitting back

Ampl. Cambodia (Reuters) - With rapidly increasing confidence in their ability to match the superior arms of the Vietnamese forces, non-communist guerrillas of the Khmer People's National Liberation Front (KNPLF) yesterday launched a series of counter-attacks on camps near the Thai border occupied or surrounded by the Vietnamese during the past few weeks.

Just before sunset, guerrillas launched a fresh attack against Vietnamese forces inside Nong Samet camp, one of the largest border bases, and mortar and artillery explosions could be heard throughout the camp.

The attack was led by General Dien Del, KNPLF leader whose offer of a \$100 bounty on any Vietnam tank destroyed or disabled - "Kill a tank and win a prize" - has brought hundreds of volunteers into his ranks. Three young guerrillas who blew the tread off a Soviet-built T54 in Nong Samet on Christmas Day were the first to claim the prize, although General Dien Del does not yet know quite where he is going to find the money.

A new start for Singapore

Punks' debut a signal for Lee

From Stephen Taylor, Singapore

Singapore's press last week reported the appearance of what were called "groups of the youths in punk clothes" among the island's normally conformist and immaculately presented young people.

There has never been a welcome here for decadent trends from the West - short hair is no less de rigueur than it was during the anti-hippie campaign of the 1970s - and the punks' debut was noted in brief censorious tone. But the manifestation was not inappropriate at a time when young Singaporeans are being associated for the first time with rebellion against the old order.

Despite the constantly rising standard of living, the smart shopping precincts and the official promise of plenty more affluence to come, young voters in significant numbers rejected Mr Lee Kuan Yew and his People's Action Party at last month's election.

For the father of modern Singapore the vote was confirmation of fears he has long held: that the greatest threat to his highly disciplined city state is posed not by outside forces but by a generation which, as he is fond of saying, has grown up "soft" with no knowledge of sacrifice or hardship.

shocked into accepting that they failed to recognize - or report - the warning signs, and are questioning how to get back in touch with the disaffected.

In a post-mortem on the election results The Straits Times, the main English-language daily, reported that on hearing the result a young professional uncorked a bottle of champagne and toasted "the humbling of the mighty PAP".

The story aptly illustrates the widespread resentment, particularly among the affluent young, against a party which, after 25 years of unfeigned power, tends to patronize a mature electorate with finger-wagging admonitions and lectures on self-improvement.

Matters have not been improved by Mr Lee's response to what he called coercion by the electorate with a threat to modify universal adult suffrage. Over the past week The Straits Times has featured letters from a number of mainly young readers reflecting rare criticism of Mr Lee's views, his threats and by implication the Prime Minister himself.

Mr Lee Kuan Yew, the Prime Minister of Singapore, said as his hair appeared and a new Cabinet were sworn in yesterday that after playing striker for more than 20 years he was retiring to the goal line. (Stephen Taylor writes).

Another writer complained that he and a group of fellow young graduates had raised issues at a get-together with ministers in the hope of being heard, but instead had been lectured and even challenged to leave the country.

Young Singaporeans critical of the PAP tend to identify with Mr Chiam, See Tong, leader of the Singapore Democratic Party, who campaigned against what he termed the drift towards totalitarianism. Mr Chiam's election as one of two opposition MPs was greeted with scenes of jubilation rare in local politics.

It would be premature, however, to see in the newly assertive voice of Singapore's young the decline of the PAP. The inclination here is to cooperate rather than confront. Mr Chiam has said he will work with the PAP when he believes it is in the national interest, and many of those now admitting that they voted for the opposition say they did so only in protest and not because they wanted any alternative in power.

Nevertheless, one young voter wrote: "If at the end of the next election the vote swings further away from the Government it will not mean the one-man-one-vote system has failed us, but that the Government has."

The striker retires to the goal line



Mr Goh: Representing a new generation.

Mr Lee Kuan Yew, the Prime Minister of Singapore, said as his hair appeared and a new Cabinet were sworn in yesterday that after playing striker for more than 20 years he was retiring to the goal line. (Stephen Taylor writes).

Mr Lee pointed out that seven of the 12 cabinet ministers were in their 40s, including Mr Goh Chok Tong, the new First Deputy Prime Minister, who is likely to succeed him in four years.

The team would be further strengthened by still younger men, now in their 30s, who have been appointed ministers of state.

Hsien Loong, is included in this group.

Mr Goh, aged 43, represents the generation of technocrats produced by Mr Lee's political laboratory experiment over the past four years.

He has an academic background, he has had experience in the ministries of defence, health and trade and industry.

Partial view of other page content including 'Softly' and 'The striker retires to the goal line'.

# Kidnap case policeman reveals vodka plot to blacken priest's name

The Polish secret policeman accused of murdering Father Jerzy Popieluszko planned to force him to swallow a bottle of vodka, prise the names of underground contacts from him while he was drunk and compromise him in the eyes of Catholic believers and the Solidarity opposition, a Torun court was told yesterday.

Private Waldemar Chmielewski, one of the four policemen charged with killing the radical priest - already regarded as a Solidarity martyr - took the stand yesterday and pleaded guilty to kidnapping Father Popieluszko and attempting to cause a car accident, but innocent of murder.

The former lieutenant, a 29-year-old career secret policeman and political scientist by training, told the court he assumed the operation against the priest had the backing of at least the director general of his department or a deputy minister.

Private Chmielewski has been the most visibly nervous of the four defendants, his face twitching uncontrollably. When he started to testify yesterday he began to stammer so badly that few people in the crammed courtroom could understand him.

"Were you born with the stammer?" asked the judge, evidently frustrated.

From Roger Boyes, Warsaw.

"No, it started after the case when Chmielewski began to wonder what would happen if the priest had a heart attack during the mission. He raised the fear with Captain Piotrowski who said he would have to consult his senior officers. After some delay Captain Piotrowski said the high level decision had been taken - in case the priest died, his body should 'disappear'."

Apologizing for the delay, Captain Piotrowski said his commanding officer, Colonel Adam Pietruszka (the fourth defendant, charged with complicity) had in the colonel's words, "to get in touch with the top". Chmielewski assumed this meant either the director of the department - the currently suspended General Zenon Platek - or one of the five deputy interior ministers.

While watching outside a church in Gdansk on October 12, waiting for the go-ahead to stage an early attack on the priest, Chmielewski saw Captain Piotrowski radio to headquarters to ask for any orders to be countermanded.

A voice on the radio - which Chmielewski recognised as that of General Platek - replied: "You are talking to the wrong person, but there is no news for you."

Leading article, page 11

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Leading article, page 11



Festive ceasefire: Salvadorean guerrillas celebrate in a deserted town during the three-day holiday truce between the Army and the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front.

## Michael Binyon looks at contrasting attitudes in West Germany

# The ugly: Child abuse at alarming level

Last year several hundred children in West Germany were beaten to death, some 30,000 were mistreated and more than 100 committed suicide, according to sobering statistics just published by the German Children's Aid Society.

In addition 6,000 school-age children were treated by doctors for regular alcohol abuse, 57,000 were living in homes because they were orphans or had been taken into care, and more children were killed on the roads than in any other country.

West Germany has the lowest birth-rate in the world, and politicians have often warned against society's public hostility to children. But the statistics for child abuse show that this is a more serious problem than in most European countries.

In Britain, for example, according to provisional figures for 1983, only some 6,700 children were physically abused, 92 were murdered or died of injuries inflicted

on them and 37,900 were taken into care.

In publishing the gruesome statistics the Children's Aid Society said it would campaign in the coming year against child abuse under the slogan "Our children are our future".

The total of 30,000 cases of mistreatment reported to police is roughly the same as the figure for last year, and has led to considerable unease among psychologists and social workers. High unemployment has been blamed, along with alcohol abuse, the growth of big cities and the lack of provision for children in new housing developments.

Stress and tensions within families are also blamed for the high suicide rate. According to a report 18 months ago by the Würzburg University children's clinic, one in four children considers suicide at some stage, and the actual incidence among children aged between 10 and 15 went up

by almost a quarter in the 1970s.

Figures issued by the German League for the Protection of Children showed that a third of all West German children live in homes that are too small and dark without proper areas to play in.

Two out of every three children in cities have only the streets to play in, and every year some 70,000 are involved in traffic accidents, of which 1,000 die.

The league also said the incidence of abuse was far higher than the 30,000 reported cases, and that about 1.5 million children were physically mistreated in West Germany each year.

Every week there are an alarming number of what are called "family tragedies" in the Federal Republic - cases of mothers or fathers strangling or shooting their children and then often themselves in acts of despair over the future.

# The optimistic: A good year expected by many

A television poll has shown that more West Germans than before are looking forward to the new year with optimism. This coincides with a forecast that this year is going to be a good one for the federal republic.

The poll, commissioned for a new satellite television news service, showed that 25 per cent

of those questioned thought their personal situation in 1985 would be better than last year, compared with 20 per cent in 1984 and 13 per cent in 1983. Only 12 per cent think things will be worse for them this year. More than half do not envisage any change.

Some 18 per cent think the international situation will be

largely peaceful, twice as many as the year before, but fewer than 25 per cent who expect several international crises.

Chancellor Kohl had much the same message in his new year address. He looked back with satisfaction at 1984 and said there was no cause for pessimism in 1985. He took particular credit for West Germany's remarkable economic recovery.

Another poll showed that last year's debate about German reunification has strongly encouraged the idea of a reunited non-aligned Germany. More than half of all Germans would now support this, with 24 per cent against.

# Budget deficit looms again over Congress

From Christopher Thomas, Washington

The 99th Congress officially convenes today to face a complex legislative agenda dominated by concern over a budget deficit of about \$200 billion (£170 billion).

President Reagan can expect some tough battles. There is every chance that Congress will refuse to grant permission for further production of the controversial MX missile. Mr Reagan will face stiff opposition to a renewed request to finance anti-Sandinista guerrillas in Nicaragua, who received direct US aid until Congress cut it off last May.

Politically sensitive issues like farm subsidies, housing aid, food programmes and environmental projects will all confront the effort to reduce the deficit. The administration will

# Reagan to lose old Cabinet ally

From Mohsin Ali, Washington

President Reagan is faced with a Cabinet reshuffle after the decision of Mr William Clark, his long-time friend, to resign as Interior Secretary in the next few months.

White House officials said yesterday that Mr Clark told the President of his plan to resign at a meeting on Monday in Palm Springs, California.

Mr Clark, aged 52, a lawyer, will be the second Cabinet minister to leave the Administration since President Reagan's re-election in November. Mr Terrel Bell, the Education Secretary, said in November he was returning to private life.

Mr Clark was quoted as saying that his task at the Interior Department was substantially complete.

# An honest deed puts Gandhi on the spot

From Michael Hamlyn, Delhi

India's newly-installed Government yesterday faced its first political test, as party strategists pondered which one of the several challenges in front of it was the most serious.

The challenges were placed before it by Mr Ramakrishna Hegde, the Chief Minister of Karnataka. Mr Hegde leads a coalition government in the state, his party Janata having won a surprising victory in the assembly elections two years ago, tossing out a notably corrupt and inefficient Congress (I) government.

Janata, however, suffered a major defeat throughout the country in last month's general election, even in Karnataka where the coalition lost ground to Congress. Mr Hegde, one of the most notably honest and

careful caretaker while he and his chiefs in Delhi thought what to do next.

The choices before them were:

- 1 Not to call elections, but to install a Congress government in Mr Hegde's place, relying on defections by Hegde supporters to provide an assembly majority.
- 2 To call elections and impose President's Rule until they could be held.
- 3 To call elections and have Mr Hegde remain in office as caretaker until then.

The first choice has been ruled out. Mr Veerappa Moily, the leader of Congress in the Legislature, yesterday said this was because of Congress's moral distaste for engineering defections.

The second choice is probably the chance that is poisoned, but like many such, it

looks attractive. If President's Rule were imposed, the party (through the centrally appointed governor) would have direct control of all the state machinery.

But, come the election, there will be no one in power to blame for the mistakes of the administration.

The men in Delhi are turning to option three: Keep Mr Hegde in power, blame him for the failures of the administration, cash in on the untied charms of the new Prime Minister, and romp home in the election.

● In the list of ministers of state in Mr Gandhi's Council of Ministers published yesterday the name of Mr Janardhan Poojary, Minister of State for Finance, was inadvertently omitted.

# India spurns 'exploiting' US lawyers

Delhi (Reuters) - India said yesterday it would use all means available to secure compensation for the victims of the Bhopal gas disaster and that it did not want the tragedy exploited by foreign lawyers.

The Press Trust of India reported that the new Minister of State for Law, Mr H R Bhargava, told a meeting of lawyers here that the government would also provide free legal aid to those seeking recompense after the accident.

More than 2,500 people were killed and some 25,000 injured after gas leaked from a pesticides factory in Bhopal owned by the Union Carbide company last month.

"We will use all channels; even if necessary, to ensure that the sufferers are suitably compensated," Mr Bhargava said.

Indian newspapers have sharply criticised teams of US lawyers who flew to India hoping to represent survivors of the disaster.

# More E Germans come out of Prague embassy

From Michael Binyon, Bonn

A further 17 East Germans yesterday left the West German Embassy in Prague, reducing to about 40 the number encamped there still attempting to force a passage to the West.

They left after Herr Wolfgang Vogel, the East German lawyer who has been negotiating on behalf of the East Berlin authorities, assured them that they would not be punished and that applications to emigrate would be considered once they returned home.

The refugees left in a minibus for Prague railway station. A Bonn spokesman said West Germany had not tried to influence them. But he gave a warning against any further attempts to force visas from East Germany by fleeing into Western embassies.

Meanwhile figures published in Bonn show that last year 190 East Germans escaped across the heavily-fortified border into West Germany, the lowest number for many years. In 1970 some 1,000 people got across. The number who emigrated legally last year was higher than ever before, however, at 32,603.

West Germany also fought the freedom of 2,247 people from East German prisons,



Crossing women: Relatives of kidnap victims continue to blockade key Beirut road junctions although there is little hope of finding their loved ones alive.

# Softly, softly comes Lebanese security

From Robert Fisk, Beirut

Twelve Lebanese policemen moved wondrous slow. Two hundred Internal Security Force men were scheduled to turn up in the ruined town of Damour, south of the capital yesterday, but as rainstorms curtailed Beirut they sat in their barracks around the city. The 12 luckless constables who did travel south appeared to have been given the job of asking the gunmen not to shoot when the Army turned up at the weekend.

Mr Rashid Karami, the Prime Minister, insisted yesterday that the security plan had

now begun, adding that the Government also intended to discover the whereabouts of the hundreds of kidnap victims abducted in recent months.

Very few of these men and women are thought to be still alive, and Mr Karami's words were probably directed towards those Muslim women - supported by armed militiamen - who have been blocking the crossing points between East and West Beirut for the past six days in protest at the disappearance of their relatives.

# Chess fight may move to a hotel

Moscow (AFP, Reuters) - Anatoly Karpov, the world chess champion, and his challenger, Gary Kasparov, drew yesterday for the 31st time in their championship series here.

The draw, in the 37th game, came on the proposal of Kasparov, playing black. Karpov leads 5-1 and needs one more win to retain his title. The next game is scheduled for tomorrow.

Meanwhile, sources close to the organisers said the championship may move from the Hall of Columns in central Moscow to the Hotel Sport on the city's outskirts, for reasons of economy and convenience.

Thirty-seventh game (Karpov - white; Kasparov, black)

Sicilian Defence

1 P-K4	P-Q4	2 N-K3	P-Q3
3 P-Q4	P-P3	4 KQBP	K-K3
5 N-K2	P-K3	6 B-K2	P-K3
7 O-O	B-K2	8 P-B4	B-B4
9 N-K1	P-Q4	10 B-K2	P-Q4
11 P-P3	KQBP	12 B-B3	KQBP
13 K-R2	P-Q4	14 B-Q4	P-Q4
15 K-R1	B-K2	Draw agreed	

Quads well

Budapest (AFP) - A 24-year-old Hungarian woman has given birth to quadruplets, three girls and a boy, weighing from 3.29 lb to 4.95 lb. All were doing well.

Lake tragedy

Johannesburg (AFP) - Five black children, aged 12 to 15, drowned on a lake at a city park when their two rowing boats capsized after colliding.

# Andes hunt for missing US jet in Bolivia

La Paz, Bolivia (AP) - US and Bolivian planes searched the Andes yesterday for an Eastern Airlines jet from Paraguay with 33 people on board that disappeared ten minutes before its scheduled landing at La Paz.

A US government plane scanned the crevices and passes of the Andes but found no trace of the Boeing 727. Heavy clouds hampered the searchers, who thought they spotted wreckage but after a closer look decided they had been mistaken.

Bolivian Air Force planes joined the hunt concentrated in the Bacon region of Cochabamba state, about 60 miles south of the Bolivian capital. Seven of those on the missing plane are Americans.

# Anti-bomb win

Perth (AP) - The tiny Nuclear Disarmament Party appeared to have won its first seat in Australia's Federal Senate after the incumbent senator, Mr Jack Evans of the Australian Democrats, conceded defeat, as counting from the election continued. He sent congratulations to Mr Jo Valentine, who takes over Western Australia's seat.

# Wanted man

Rome (AP) - Police have released the description of a second man sought for questioning in connection with the train bomb that killed 15 people near Bologna just before Christmas. He was heavy set, in his mid-forties, wearing a brown overcoat and beret and carrying two leather bags.

# Mayor killed

Manila (AP) - Unknown gunmen killed Rogelio Lagmay, the Mayor of Zaragoza in Nueva Ecija province, and three bodyguards on the steps of the town hall. It would have been Lagmay's first day in office since being cleared of corruption charges.

# On the map

Moscow (Reuters) - The Soviet Government has changed the name of the central Russian town of Lzhevsk to honour the late Defence Minister, Dmitry Ustinov. A naval vessel and streets in Moscow and other cities have also been named Ustinov.

# Bihari victims

Delhi (Reuters) - Police have charged 30 Indian villagers in Punjab with murder after six Biharis from Bangladesh, crossing India to reach Pakistan, were beaten to death. It is believed they were mistaken for guerrillas infiltrating from Pakistan.

# Soviet test

Stockholm (Reuters) - The Soviet Union exploded a nuclear device at an underground testing site last Friday, the Swedish Hagfors Observatory reported. It measured 7.3 on the Richter scale, equivalent to a strong earthquake.

# Buried alive

Nairobi (AFP) - A five-year-old girl, buried alive in an anteaer burrow by her adoptive father, survived for four days before being rescued, the Kenya Times reported. She was punished for allowing a goat to stray into the garden.

# Raison tour

Dar es Salaam (Reuters) - Mr Timothy Raison, Minister for Overseas Development, arrived here for a week-long visit to Tanzania, during which he will meet President Nyerere and tour British-funded projects.

ADVERTISEMENT

## PLIGHT OF SIKHS IN INDIA

### OFFICIAL COMPLICITY IN MASS KILLINGS?

- More than 1,000 people, mostly Sikhs, have been murdered in the bloody aftermath of Mrs Gandhi's assassination. Now there are sinister signs that the flames of violence have not been entirely spontaneous, but fuelled by ruthless politicians. (Sunday Telegraph 11th November 1984)
- A fact finding team jointly organised by the People's Union for Democratic Rights (PUDR) and the People's Union for Civil Liberties (PUCIL) in the course of investigations from November 1 to November 10, has come to the conclusion that the attacks on members of the Sikh community, in Delhi and its suburbs... were the outcome of a well organised plan involving both important politicians of Congress (I) and authorities in the Delhi administration. (From a joint report by PUDR and PUCIL - two of India's most respected Hindu-led civil rights organisations. The report names more than 200 people, including 4 Congress (I) MPs actively involved in the killings.)
- Victims speak of mobs led by the notoriously unruly Youth Congress activists armed with voters lists from which Sikh homes and businesses could be identified. How did kerosene materialise so efficiently? Why did the police declare open season on Sikh shops...? (Sunday Telegraph 11th November 1984)
- Congress Party activists, including some Indian MPs were seen to be actively inciting the mob to kill Sikhs. (BBC 'File on Four' November 21 1984)
- Hardly any soldiers or police were to be seen in the streets of the capital. (Guardian 3rd November 1984)
- Many people complained that, in some cases, the police were not merely hanging back, but giving active support. (Times 5 November 1984)

SUPPORT THE CALL FOR HUMAN RIGHTS FOR INDIA'S MINORITIES

## SUPPORT A CALL FOR AN INTERNATIONAL INQUIRY INTO THE POSITION OF SIKHS IN INDIA TODAY

ISSUED BY THE SIKHS OF GREAT BRITAIN

SPONSORED BY THE CENTRAL GURDWARA LONDON, 82 QUEENSDALE RD, LONDON W11

Handwritten text in Arabic script, possibly a signature or date.

# Jewish twins to expose evil experiments of Nazi doctor

From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem

One of the most macabre gatherings ever held to stir the world's conscience about unresolved aspects of the Nazi holocaust takes place here next month when more than 100 of the Jewish twins subjected to genetic experiments by Dr Joseph Mengele gather to give public testimony about their horrifying experiences.

Working from an office in Jerusalem, an organization of volunteers has managed to bring together 106 of the 180 known survivors from the 750 original pairs of twins subjected to grotesque medical experiments as part of the fanatical doctor's efforts to engineer a master race.

Much of the evidence will be made public for the first time and will cover a range of the most dreadful acts, explained Mr Aime Dahhan, one of the organizers. "In some cases the twins have only agreed to speak if they are hidden from view behind a curtain."

The organizers say 29 surviving pairs are among those who have agreed to take part.

For three days beginning on February 4 — the day after the 40th anniversary of the liberation of the Nazi death camps by Allied forces — the surviving twins, along with midwives, Jewish women and other human guinea pigs used by Dr Mengele will give their evidence before a special panel chaired by Dr Gideon Hausner, formerly chief prosecutor at the Jerusalem trial of Adolf Eichmann.

The panel, which will publish its conclusions on the evidence, will also include Professor Telford Taylor, formerly chief prosecutor at the Nuremberg war trials, and Mr Simon Wiesenthal, the Vienna-based Nazi hunter who has played a key role in the continuing campaign to track down Dr Mengele and bring him to justice.

Israeli sources believe the Nazi doctor, now in his mid-70s, is living in Paraguay, although there is no certain proof. It is hoped the Jerusalem convention of his victims will spur new efforts in South America to locate him because of the worldwide publicity that will accompany the event.

"The twins have decided that this may be their last chance to try and goad the international community to take action to find Mengele before he dies," Mr Dahhan said yesterday.

Just before the convention opens a small number of the twins will travel to Poland to take part in an emotional three kilometre march from the former death camp at Birkenau to Auschwitz to commemorate the original "death march" over the route in January 1945.



Vatican mission: The American civil rights leader, the Rev Jesse Jackson, sightseeing in St Peter's Square, Rome, yesterday. He is to meet the Pope to discuss South Africa's apartheid system and international disarmament.

# The European Commission: 2 Britons able to confound critics

In the second article on the new European Commission which takes over on Monday Ian Murray looks at the work and personalities of the two British Commissioners and three of their colleagues.



Joining the new team (from left): Lord Cockfield (internal market, taxes), Mr Davis (transport, environment), Signor Ripa di Meana (institutions), Herr Pfeiffer (economic affairs) and Mr Varfis (regions).

Lord Cockfield and Mr Stanley Clifton Davis arrive in Brussels with the distinct advantage that they may prove better than their many critics — in and out of Britain — have said they are.

The two British Commissioners have widely been seen as a second-class commitment to Europe. They have been given portfolios, however, of the deepest Community involvement, which can enable them to prove their critics were fools.

Lord Cockfield has the job of opening up the internal frontiers of Europe. He is said to have wanted to be in charge of industry, when he was nominated, but the British government believes that the main job — now that the EEC budget is sorted out — is to turn the Community into a real Common Market. It was therefore particularly anxious to see its nominee get the job of mastering that.

He brings to the job a reputation as a man with a considerable intellect, who likes nothing better than to solve insoluble problems. He is said to be one of the world's leading experts on the British taxation system — a fact recognized in that he is also to be in charge of EEC taxation and financial institutions. He does not suffer fools gladly and expects the highest standards from those working with him.

But Lord Cockfield is also

marked down as "Thatcher's Man", so close to the Prime Minister in his views that he does not need to ask her, before knowing exactly what she thinks. This may help him in dealing with the British Government, but may not immediately endear him to his new colleagues.

A barrister, with a long career in the Inland Revenue behind him, Lord Cockfield was chairman of Boots the chemists and Chairman of the Price Commission before becoming a Treasury minister. He was in the Cabinet as Secretary of State for Trade when nominated.

As a member of the House of Lords, he has had to give an undertaking not to have anything to do with Parliament for as long as he is a member of the International Commission.

He is aged 68 and is married. Mr Davis was proudly introduced by the British Labour group in the European Parliament as a man who had voted against Britain's membership of the Community. But he is a pragmatist and freely admits

that Britain now seems so linked to the EEC that it is more important to make membership work than to make futile efforts to get out.

He has been given what has so far proved the most thankless of tasks in the Commission — that of running a transport policy. The trouble is that the Community still does not have one, although it was supposed to set one up right from the beginning. The Council of ministers has been taken to the European Court for incompetence over this by the European Parliament and the judgement is expected by Easter. A strong judgement could give the new Commissioner something to work on.

He has also been given the allied subjects of the environment, forests, consumer protection and nuclear safety. It could be that part of this portfolio will be handed off once Spain and Portugal join the EEC in order to provide work for their commissioners, but in the meantime this will be one of the most intensely political areas of Community life.

This is because, under West German pressure, environment is to be a leading topic at the European summit in Brussels in March. Chancellor Helmut Kohl is pressing hard for action to stop the Black Forest from dying and to subside the ever-growing Green movement in his country.

Mr Davis will be pitchforked into this hot seat at a time when the spotlight will inevitably fall on him and when there is real criticism at what is seen as Britain's negative attitude to controlling water and air pollution.

He could well run straight into trouble with the British Government, which he has already accused of being selfish and unthinking in its environmental policy. Certainly he will have his work cut out to implement any decisions from the European summit on the subject.

Mr Davis is a solicitor by training and a socialist politician by profession. He has specialized in foreign affairs during the 13 years he spent in Parliament as member for Hackney Central, and although disappointed at failing to obtain an overseas portfolio in the Commission, he declares himself satisfied enough with his new job.

He lost his seat as a result of boundary changes, which left in a more left-wing candidate. He was nominated to Brussels only because Mrs Thatcher refused to give the present Labour Party nominee, Mr Ivor Richard, a second term.

He is aged 56, married, with four children.

Signor Carlo Ripa di Meana is a jet-setting journalist turned socialist politician who has been given the job of improving the Community's public image. This means that he will have to co-ordinate all the work being done on institutional reform and on creating the so-called "citizens' Europe" which covers everything from border checks to a European flag.

He is also to be in charge of cultural and tourist matters, both areas in which an Italian can be expected to have strong views and ideas.

When Greece took over the presidency, he was put in charge of the special jumbo councils which tried, and failed, to solve the British budget problem.

In his new job as regional Commissioner he will have a very special interest as far as his own country is concerned, since Greece wants proportionately more regional aid than any other country — a fact that nearly led to a breakdown at the end of the Dublin European summit last month.

He will thus have a key role in sorting out the remaining problems which stand in the way of enlargement. Not least by the way he controls the pressures from the Greek Government, he will be one of the more important members of the Commission. He is aged 57.

Tomorrow: The toughest post

# Rebels blamed as blast severs Jaffna rail link

Tamil rebels were accused yesterday of cutting rail services between Colombo and Jaffna, the Tamil capital in the north of Sri Lanka.

An explosion on Tuesday damaged the track at Kottimamallai, 15 miles south of Jaffna. Yesterday rail services had to be terminated at Kilinochchi, a further 29 miles south.

After a Cabinet review of the security situation yesterday Mr Anandattya de Alwis, a Cabinet spokesman, said the rebels were only hurting their own people.

Any armed forces needed in the north would be sent by air, sea or road, he said. But disruption of the rail service would make it difficult for the Government to send food and fuel to the area.

A spokesman of the judicial services commission yesterday said work in northern courts would come to a standstill if the rebels persisted in attacks on courthouses. On Tuesday court-

# Kashmir rebel detained

Islamabad — Dr Farooq Haider, a leader of the Kashmir National Liberation Front in Pakistan, has been arrested in Rawalpindi and is being detained for 90 days in the high security interrogation and detention centre of the Moghal Fort at Lahore (Hasan Akhtar writes).

The liberation front issued a statement here yesterday saying that Dr Haider, who was arrested and kept in custody for about a year in 1971 when the Indian airliner Ganga was hijacked by young Kashmiris and brought to Lahore, was arrested at midnight on January 1.

The statement added that Dr Haider was taken away by police who later served an order accusing the doctor of acting in a manner prejudicial to public order and martial law.

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# THE ARTS

Karlheinz Stockhausen comes to London next week for a major retrospective of the works that made him a world figure: interview by Paul Griffiths

## Musical images conceived out of dreams

Next Tuesday the BBC sets out on what must be the biggest retrospective ever mounted of Stockhausen's work: "Music and Machines", a packed few days of concerts that will include a fair proportion of his compositions from the 1960s. As the festival's title suggests, it was a time when his music grew ever more closely attuned to electronic ways of making sound - a time too when he became a world figure, in terms of public celebrity and in terms of his music, which increasingly gained nourishment from Japanese, Indian and South American as much as European traditions. Everything he has done since has its roots in that decade, but I wondered how the idea for the festival had come about.

"It was Anthony Sargent's idea at the BBC. The original plan was to perform *Momente*, but that alone would have needed six weeks of rehearsal, and neither I nor Peter Eotvos, who conducts the two principal concerts, had the time. So we will be doing other works of that time: unfortunately not *Mikrophonie I*, because we don't have a group who have learnt it. *Mikrophonie I* was the first of many works Stockhausen wrote in the 1960s for his own touring ensemble - pieces which, I ventured, had now become impossible to perform since that ensemble no longer exists.

"No, no, no, no. By no means. I now have a group of very young people, between 16 and 26, including my two sons Markus and Simon, and they are excellent musicians. They have an entirely new approach to electronic instruments: they can each play several instruments, and they get interesting results much more quickly, much more elegantly, than musicians of my generation. I think there is a real mutation going on." With these

mutants he has been working on *Hymnen*, which they will play at the Barbican on January 16, but he has further plans for them.

"When Simon is out of high school, then this group should learn *Mikrophonie I*, which will take two months. Then they must learn *Prozession* and *Kurzwellen*, then *Pole* and *Expo* - works that nobody touches, because they are so demanding, they need so much consciousness of what you are doing. Most musicians get stuck because of the intellectual work you have to do, listening to unforeseen sound material and shaping it according to very abstract rules."

I suggest that there is a further problem, in that his presence is needed for these pieces to be played. He has sometimes been pleased and surprised by performances made independently (though "the level is very uneven"). Yet in the next breath he says "I would love to train a young group who could then train their own pupils to continue the tradition."

We get further when I remark that there is one big difference between his works of the 1960s and his present projects: then he wrote nothing for the theatre, whereas now he is in the middle of the seven-opera cycle *Licht*. No, he insists, his music was always dramatic. Ah yes, I say, but nowadays he is working with narratives of a sort, whereas in a work like *Momente* there is no dramatic idea other than arises directly out of the music.

"Certainly there is. The soprano soloist is there in the middle of all her kids: the choir, applauding her, clapping her, snapping their fingers. It was a real opera. And to me *Hymnen* - with all the lighting, the way they sit on the stage listening to their shortwave

receivers - is a different kind of slow-motion opera. And if you would have seen Heinz Holliger playing *Spiral*, when he was hoisted up on a rope and went flying around playing his oboe.

"These things have always happened in my works. *Kontakte* too has very surrealistic aspects: how it starts with the pianist taking a metal needle out of his suit pocket and scratching it around the tam-tam, starting the wheel of the world. It's a different sort of opera from nowadays: it's very abstract. But the musical action has always been conceived as action."

The opera to which he is now looking forward is *Montag*, the third of the days of *Licht*. "I started as usual by organizing first the overall construction of the whole evening, determining the order of scenes and the type of scenes, and the relationship of all the layers. I know now exactly what performers and what means I am going to use, the approximate duration of every scene, etc. This is all clear: all I have to do is work."

As with the previous days, *Donnerstag* and *Samstag*, the work is going to proceed piecemeal, with each scene presented in concert performance before the opera is assembled. "I will arrange it in a way that I can make the necessary experience with each large scene separately, as these sections are fairly complex: each needs one or two years of work, and then a lot of rehearsal." Characteristic too is his command of his creative timetable.

"I will perform the first part of *Montag* on September 2, 1986, in Berlin which will be a composition for solo bassist, horn and four other musicians, the four I trained for *Hymnen*. At first I thought I would compose the score, which is called 'Eve's Song' ('Evas Lied' in German),

for bass horn and two synthesizer players, but I was very pleased with the spirit of the group, and so I want to include them all.

Then, two months later, another scene will be performed at Metz: that will be 'The Children-Catcher', for children's choir, solo bass horn, solo flute, synthesizers and mixed choir. And the final scene will be performed on June 2, 1987, in Cologne. It will be for high soprano, soprano, mezzo-soprano, female choir, boys' choir, girls' choir, traditional orchestra and modern orchestra, which means again the synthesizers, piano and percussion. And then I will be ready. I will only have to compose the 'Monday Greeting', and again I know what I want: a superimposition of 40 bass horn - I blink - on tape. For the 'Farewell' I imagine the same for flutes and children's voices, also recorded."

With all these choirs and solo instruments it does not, I suggest, sound like a work for a prosaically theatre. "On the contrary. You may be surprised by how much action there is in *Montag*. They will be terribly busy on the stage. It is the day of the birth, the rebirth of man, and so the opera has a whole composed curve of action, whereas up to now the action has been the result of inner vision, imagination of entire situations. Now I am very carefully composing the line of action of events, like a melody."

The source of those events may be, as it has been in the past, in dreams, but the detail has to come from elsewhere. The dream is an overall image, but you don't know if they're F flats or G flats. And you don't care. It's like when I heard gagaku music for the first time in a hotel room in Tokyo: I couldn't tell exactly what they played, but you get that feeling of a special sort of music."



Stockhausen with his trumpeter son Markus, who nowadays plays a growingly important part in the composer's performances

### Concert

#### LSO/Georgiadis Barbican

A critic's lot is, indeed, a most unhappy one. To find oneself having to watch the London Symphony Orchestra raspberry-blowing its way into the next year is one thing. But to discover when it comes to Carl Michael Ziehrer's "Kiss-Polka" (with compulsory actions) that on one's left is the aisle and on one's right a spare seat is the very last straw.

John Georgiadis, who at this stage of the evening had yet to change into his purple velvet, introduced Ziehrer's work with its lip-smacking refrains as one of the rarities in the LSO's New Year Viennese Concert. Another of them was father J. Strauss's "Frederica-Polka" and yet another his "Almacks-Quadrille".

There is, of course, usually a good reason why a rarity is rare: in this case the iced miniatures of the quadrille were welcome refreshment after the polka had lurched into reluctant life like a dusty relic from Vienna's clock museum.

If all this sounds like the yawning of a somewhat sour *schnuckelpolka*, it is intended only as a plea that Mr Georgiadis, or whoever takes over the bow-baton next year, should give us rather more art with rather less matter and matter. Any amount of jocular schoolmastering, of singalongs, clapping, whistles and whoops, cannot turn a chocolate fudge cake into a Sacher-torte, as the limply contrived rubato of the "Blue Danube" send-off emphasized once and for all.

It was hardly the orchestra's fault if they failed to make Eduard Strauss's "Lively Spirit Waltz" live up to its name, what with its attenuated cadences and bottom-heavy scoring. "He liked mechanical things," Mr Georgiadis told us, and so apparently did Josef, with his head-bashing *Feuerfest* anvil polka.

But the band relished its short breath of Latin air in the "William Tell Galopp", and the audience's eager contribution to that shameless applause machine, the Redetzky March.

Hilary Finch

### Theatre

#### Winter Old Red Lion

In this harrowing play, now ten years old, David Mowat seems almost to have set out to do the impossible: to fix the whole piece in one man's sterility and despair, not in the abstract world of Beckett, but in a winter drawing-room. It is the cells of a biologist's mind and heart that are under the microscope, a handsome father of barely 40 whose professional modes of thinking have brought him to a point where he can neither work nor feel.

The last days of his life take him through the realization that his wife is dying, and the frustration and shame of incest with his teenage daughter, to an atrocious death.

It says much for Eric Standidge's cast, and for the spare elegance of Mr Mowat's writing, that what must inevitably sound like an evening of doom and gloom is full of subtle and disturbing colour. They sustained the tension on a first night troubled with verbal slips - not surprising given the dialogue's pointillist character and elaborate cross-patterning.

Dangerous scenes like the incestuous seduction and the daughter's confession of it, to say nothing of a Grand Guignol final curtain, were played with a conviction and delicacy that still any risk of unwanted

laughter. If anything, it is Mr Mowat's over-insistent imagery, sexual as well as seasonal, that may raise the occasional eyebrow: with spit milk and seedcake he is, so to speak, over-egging the mixture.

Above all, this is the kind of work that thrives in the crucible of a fringe theatre; television would wreck it. Ben Robertson can drop his troubled voice to the threshold of inaudibility, and spin a very fragile thread in his troubled, all-too-significant tales of curiously starving his pets to death as a science-bent youngster or - cannibalism among ice-bound Greenlanders. His pose on the sofa is relaxed; but his eyes, I will swear, are quite black.

Into her chair (in which no-one else ever sits), Ann Queensberry, as his wife, settles with the restless search for comfort of an aching, dying woman. And, without a trace of little-girl coyness, Joanna Hole makes you see her much younger self in the mere act of curling up on a cushion.

While never sacrificing real human poignancy - nothing is more terrible than seeing the sickened husband tell his palsied wife to pick up a book for herself - the spectacle gives one an overwhelming sense of an imperfect, doomed species copulating and dying in a world where there is no God, only merciless Nature.

Nathu Masters

### Opera

#### Khovanshchina San Francisco

There can never be a "definitive" performance of Mussorgsky's *Khovanshchina*, since the score the composer left at his death in 1881 was unfinished in so many ways; many legitimate options remain open to the producer. But in mounting its first performance of this national epic, the San Francisco Opera seems to have made almost all the right decisions. The result is a production that is probably as coherent, as meaning-laden, as brilliant and as respectful of the composer's own confused and passionate ideals as one is ever likely to see.

The score used was the Lamm/Shostakovich version, orchestrated and completed for a 1959 Soviet film, minus three short episodes heard at Covent Garden in 1972. "Supertitles", a running English condensation of the libretto projected on a screen high over the stage, helped the audience through all the Russian intrigue.

Gerd Albrecht conducted the irregular, idiosyncratic score with conviction and devotion, making the most of the abrupt changes of key and time, the wildly expressive use of brass and percussion, the haunting mix of "Eastern" folk or Old Church modal harmonies with the gentlest of Western lyric lines.

Another correct instinct led to the company's decision to go with Nicola Benois's old set and costume designs, first conceived for La Scala in 1926. They have been revised and adapted many times since (for Rome, Palermo, Buenos Aires, Chicago). But in their weighty, high-coloured more-than-realism (especially the huge timbers of the Streltsy Quarter and of Khovansky's palace hall), their constant views of the towers and domes of Moscow, they remain powerfully expressive of the dreadful old civilization whose death this opera so sentimentally celebrates.

Costuming was credible, crowd movements made sense. The interpretation of Marfa, the lover-priestess-wife who serves as a sort of mystical hinge for all the passionate intrigues, was successfully stylized enough to make one imagine the possibilities of another, less realistic approach. But, on balance, text, score and composer's purpose demand as authentic-feeling a seventeenth century Russia as one can contrive. Benois's set designs, and Sonja Frisell's stage directions went a long way towards achieving this illusion.

London operators know the wise and stalwart presence of Gwynne Howell, his resonant near-chanting of the old priest's lines of warning, comfort and prayer. The Finnish bass Matti Salminen, a giant of a man, sang with unflinching power and ringing clarity in all registers, and created a terrifyingly born-too-late barbarian leader. Helga Dernesch's spellbinding Marfa was primarily responsible (along with a superbly rehearsed chorus) for holding together this disjointed and multi-forced historical pageant. She wanders as if in a supernatural haze throughout all the plots and counterplots.

David Littlejohn

### Television

#### Monstrous moral

The Galactic Garden (BBC 1) was a chance to see familiar things made new - which is one definition of science fiction, if not, perhaps, of television. The familiar object on this occasion was a suburban garden, and the novelty was its dimension. Two galactic beings, played by Andrew Sachs and Sarah Neville, had been shrunk to the size of apple-seeds and then exposed to the dangers of natural life: to paraphrase Andrew Marvell they were ensnared with flowers and, if they were very lucky, fell on grass.

It was perhaps more interesting as an educational exercise than as a dramatic entertainment, and was in any case most suitable for those who are

anxious to know exactly what lies at the bottom of the garden. Nevertheless, the sight of centipedes or ants magnified to a very large degree was enough to provoke genuine if alarmed interest: here were monsters indeed, and never has a spot seemed less suburban.

The moral seemed to be that earth (or the Earth) is a very dangerous place to be: "It's a death-trap up here," one of the little-space creatures observed, as he was impaled upon a plant the size of Westminster Abbey. Certainly it did not look very

healthy from any angle - although, in the process of being either terrified or appalled at the secrets of the garden, it was impossible not to be impressed by the editing and camera-work involved.

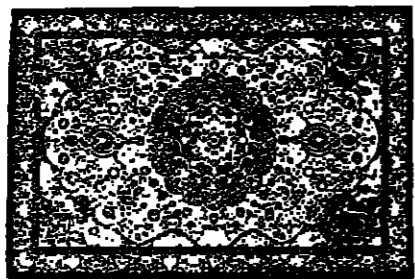
The Greatest Paper in the World! (Thames) marked the Bicentenary of *The Times*. It was not an entirely celebratory account, however, since various members of the Great and the Good brigade were seen to complain about this newspaper's content and present-

ation. And yet such complaints are hardly new: the point about an institution, as the programme made clear, is that there are always attempts to pull it down. That it is an institution is not in doubt, if only in the sense that it reflects (albeit sometimes unwittingly and even unwillingly) larger changes in the nation itself.

Of course there are always those who look back with purblind nostalgia to some age of silver, if not of gold, against which the contemporary product is supposed to look distinctly brassy; but, as last night's documentary demonstrated, the same virtues and vices seem always to have flourished at *The Times*.

Peter Ackroyd

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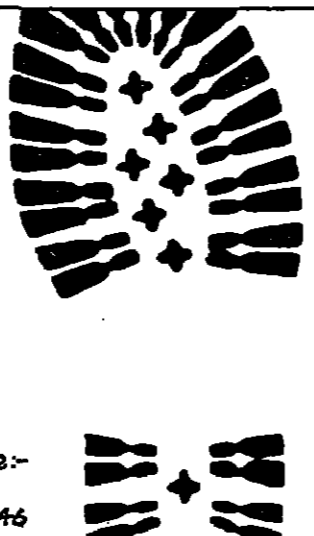
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# The professional among volunteers

One of the young Nicholas Hinton's responsibilities at Salisbury, where he was head chorister, was to convey his flock of choristers between the organist's house, where they practised, and the main school building. On Saturdays, with tuck waiting at the school end, the journey was meant to be made in silence.

One Saturday, the choristers chattered. Nearing the school, Hinton, small, blond, angelic looking, halted the party, formed them smartly up into a fresh and silent crocodile and led them back to begin again. The choristers obeyed. What was more, since Hinton was jocular and popular they hardly balked.

Qualities like these made the then Bishop of Salisbury remark that he hoped he would still be alive when Hinton reached his full potential.

On 14 January Nicholas Hinton becomes Director-General of the Save the Children Fund. His appointment comes at one of those sudden moments of total change in the world of voluntary organizations when a whole collection of directors appear to be playing a large game of musical chairs. David Simpson is moving from ASH, the anti-smoking body, to Voluntary Service Overseas, which has just lost Frank Judd to Oxfam. Hinton comes to Save the Children from the National Council for Voluntary Organisations, umbrella of all the voluntary sector.

With Third World development problems and disasters, these new appointments may be particularly crucial.

The new head of Save the Children, still not very tall, is a fair, compact, unflappable man who cycles to work. Staff may be somewhat troubled at first by his apparent coolness of manner, a sense of remoteness and detachment. "Until you know him, he can stand accused of rigidity and *idees fixes*," observed a former colleague. "He doesn't give on impact. He does learn from his mistakes, but he conceals that learning curve almost to a fault. It can be unnerving."

They should not be disheartened. For here is a man who has winked his way almost unscathed among the minefields of 15 years in the voluntary sector world, along the edges of politics and on numerous committees renowned for their prickliness and backbiting. Nicholas Hinton has a formidable following. "I have never found anyone since as good as he is," said someone who

## The Times Profile: Nicholas Hinton

worked under him for four years. "He is absolutely approachable, always to the point, and always ready to back you up."

Lord Donaldson, chairman of the committee which gave Hinton his first directorship, of the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders (NACRO), says: "He is an original thinker. He won't accept the status quo as necessarily right and he's always prepared to have a go."

Those signs of leadership apparent 30 years ago between the organist's house and the tuck shop were put to their first serious test at the Edington Music Festival in the

kept constant open house. He has total moral probity and a social conscience allied to militancy. "He always thinks strategically," said one. "But everything he does is imbued with Christian values. He looks for people to live lives of rectitude."

The late Sixties were interesting years in the voluntary sector. The vision of an all-succeeding welfare state, born out of immediate post-war idealism, was growing a bit faint. The government seemed to be pulling back while the pioneers of the traditional voluntary services obviously pined for greater responsibility. The talk was all of new partnerships. Of the newer organizations, NACRO was one of the most exciting, even if barely two and a half years old and still more concerned with service than strategy. Nicholas Hinton became its training organizer.

### 'He has a way of being extremely efficient without being officious'

Within very little time, NACRO's director unexpectedly died. Hinton was, says Lord Donaldson, "a unanimous choice".

From the sidelines, observing the newcomer with an eye to future appointments, Sara Morrison, a former chairman of the National Council for Voluntary Organisations and today director of GEC, remembers: "I perceived a clever, thoughtful figure, someone who was pragmatic and steady and didn't blow his top and make statements as a substitute for action."

"He was operating as a really good pro should - rejecting the fashionable shibboleths of the day even though they might have brought political advantage."

He was 35 when he arrived as the NACRO's director. Not only were many of the staff understandably wary, but the field itself was "indiscribably soggy, a marshland soon hit by Thatcherism and unemployment". Hinton moved surely.

"Nick's great strength is his positiveness", says a colleague. Elsewhere, people noticed the way he attracted other young stars to the NACRO to start a Policy Planning Unit, which excelled at the ideas and complemented his organizational solidity. The NACRO became a good place to be.

A colleague from those days said Hinton's strength seemed to be that he gave NACRO a hard-cutting political edge without being too offensive. "He had the capacity of being able to bite politely the hand that fed him. Even the most truculent of Home Office people admitted that, though he was tough and tough-minded, and drove others hard, he was good." By the time he was ready to move on, NACRO was, says another colleague, "operating 100 per cent above par."



Nicholas Hinton: Unscathed after 15 years among the minefields of voluntary work and politics

Hinton's next job was daunting by definition. Founded in 1919 as a "neutral country somewhere between Whitehall and the real world", the NCVO was intended to act as shelter to Britain's hundreds of voluntary organizations, to coordinate them, rationalize them, and to give a powerful definition to their relationship with the Welfare State. In its time, the NCVO had done brilliant things. By the mid Seventies, it had become disheartened, moribund. It was here that Hinton, as organization man, really flowered.

In seven years the organization acquired a very different image. "It was completely transformed", says Francis Gladstone, who joined from the Home Office six months after Hinton's arrival. "It had acquired a strong informational element, it had influenced attitudes, it had reshaped

met during Edington Festival days. She is a former juvenile court magistrate who is gregarious and outgoing. He likes pubs, walking in the country and, perpetually needing to move, enjoys looking at architectural sights and fine country houses. But what he really likes best is work. The fact that he keeps people at a distance, says a friend, is tempered by the way he is "jiggly and easy. When he's not exhausted and harassed he can be enormous fun". Hinton's interest is held by unfulfilled potential. He likes the challenge of unscrambling mess and making things work. Then he grows restless. Some time in the last couple of years he began to think once again of a move. Nothing came up. Politics, within the SDP, filled the gap.

### 'He likes pubs and the country, but what he really likes best is work'

He had been a member of the Labour Party until the referendum, then left in disgust. At the last election, he fought Somerset and Frome, in Somerset, coming second with 36 per cent of the vote - a respectable share in Tory country. But here again, colleagues found him to have a greater taste for administration, working on policy documents and sitting on com-

mittees, than for building alliances and coalitions. "He understands beautifully how the system works," says one political colleague. "He's a principled pragmatist, but he's not interested in people. And he lacks the theatricality needed for true politics."

### HIS LIFE AND WORK

Born: 1942, Westbury, Wiltshire  
 Educated: Chorister at Salisbury Cathedral; Marlborough College; Selwyn College, Cambridge, to read history then law.  
 Married: 1971, Deborah Vivian.  
 1965-68 Assistant Director, Northrop Hall Trust.  
 1968-77 National Council for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders (director 1973-77).  
 1977-1984 Director of the National Council for Voluntary Organisations.  
 1985- Director-General of the Save the Children Fund.

At Save the Children, Hinton faces a double test. Once again he goes to an organization said to be stuck with the aura of another age, highly successful yet lacking the high-flying administration it needs. More than the difficulties of galvanizing it, however, Hinton has to learn about the developing world, a subject in which he has no expertise. One of the notable things about the current round of appointments is that none of the three directors is an expert in international matters.

"There has been a spectacular growth in the incomes of these organizations in the last five years", said one international aid director. "Administrations set up to handle £5 million a year are now handling £20 million. Hinton will clearly be excellent at sorting that out. But what made these organizations so successful was that they have the flexibility lacking in institutions like the UN. By strengthening the procedures - will something of that flexibility be lost?"

That Nicholas Hinton, still only 42, will stay in the public eye, no one doubts. "It's obvious that within five years the SCF will be the best overseas agency Britain has", said one admirer. "But where will he go then?"

Politicians tend to talk of him as ministerial material; those in the voluntary world speculate that, unlike almost any one else they know, he could drift as easily towards the top of a nationalized industry. A friend bet him that within 10 years he'll be a Tory MP. Another said that his "monkish" side was not likely to take pleasure in international junkets, but that as a basically transatlantic figure he could easily take root in the higher echelons of the World Bank or the United Nations.

About himself, Hinton is characteristically diplomatically: "I have been and am extremely fortunate", he says. "I'm content. I grew up with a strong ethos for work."

Caroline Moorehead

# Anniversaries of 1985

## JANUARY

- Paul Revere, American patriot, born, Boston, Massachusetts, 1735. The *Daily Universal Register* was founded, 1785, changing its title to *The Times*, Jan 1 1788. The *Dictionary of National Biography* began publication with the volume *Abdull-Ann*, 1885.
- Baldassare Galuppi, composer, died, Venice, 1785.



Little Red Riding Hood, a favourite Grimm heroine

- Jacob Grimm, compiler of fairy tales and lexicographer, born, Hanau, Germany, 1785.
- John Jervis, Earl of St Vincent, Admiral of the Fleet, born Meaford, Staffordshire, 1735.
- John Eccles, composer, died, Hampton Wick, 1735.
- Edmond About, writer, died, Paris, 1885.
- César Cui, composer, born, Vilna, 1835.
- Mary Ward, foundress of the Institute of the Blessed Virgin Mary, born, Yorkshire, 1585.
- Bomb explosions in the House of Commons and the Tower of London, 1885.



Charles George Gordon, general, killed at Khartoum, 1885

## FEBRUARY



- Charles II, reigned 1660-85, died, London, 1685.
- Alban Berg, composer, born, Vienna, 1885.
- Académie Française founded, 1635.
- Mersey Tunnel was opened, 1885.
- Henry Hunt, radical, died, Alresford, Hampshire, 1835.
- The Lady* was first published, 1885.
- George Frideric Handel, born, Halle, Germany, 1685.
- John Arbuthnot, physician and wit, died, London, 1735.
- Ferdinand Eber, general in Garibaldi's army and a foreign correspondent of *The Times*, died, Budapest, 1885.

## MARCH

- Alessandro Manzoni, poet and novelist, born, Milan, 1785.



Campbell in his 146.16 mph record-breaking Sunbeam

- Sir Malcolm Campbell, racing motorist, born, Chislehurst, Kent, 1885.
- George Berkeley, Bishop of Cloyne, philosopher, born, Co Kilkenny, 1685.



George Earle Buckle, editor of *The Times* 1884-1912, died, London, 1935

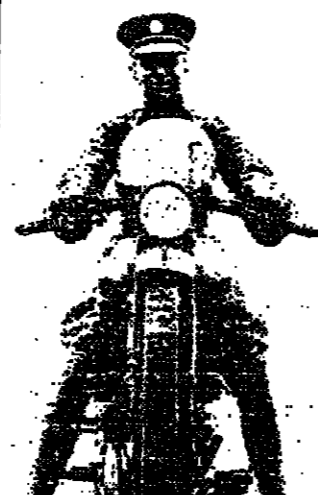
## APRIL

- (?) Thomas Otway, dramatist, died, London, 1685.
- Edward Stillingfleet, Bishop of Worcester, born, Cranborne, Dorset, 1635.

## MAY



- John Nash, architect, died, Cowes, 1835.
- Felicia Hemans, poet, died, Dublin, 1835.
- John Wilson ("Christopher North"), philosopher and writer, born, Paisley, 1785.
- The Revised Version of the Bible was published, 1885.



T. E. Lawrence (Lawrence of Arabia), died, Bovington, Dorset, 1935

- Victor Hugo, novelist and poet, died, Paris, 1885.
- Alfred Austin, Poet Laureate 1896-1913, born, Leeds, 1835.

## JUNE

- Sir Julius Benedict, composer, died, London, 1885.

## JULY

- Sir Thomas More, Chancellor of England (canonized 1935) executed, London, 1535.
- William Cobbett, essayist, politician and agriculturist, died, Normandy Farm, near Guildford, Surrey, 1835.
- An explosion in Clifton Hall colliery, Manchester, killed 186 miners, 1885.
- John Fisher, Bishop of Rochester (canonized 1935), executed, London, 1535.
- James Maxton, leader of the Independent Labour Party, born, Pollockshaws, near Glasgow, 1885.
- Charles Mathews, comedian, died, Devonport, 1835.



Battle of Sedgemoor and defeat of Duke of Monmouth, 1685

- Sir William Jackson Hooper, director of Kew Gardens, 1841-65, born, Norwich, 1785.
- George Butterworth, composer, born, London, 1885.
- Alfred Dreyfus, wrongly imprisoned on Devil's Island, died, Paris, 1935.
- James Scott, Duke of Monmouth, executed, London, 1685.
- George William Russell ("A. E."), poet, painter and journalist, died, Bournemouth, 1935.



Ulysses Simpson Grant, Union general and 18th President of the US 1869-77, died, Mount McGregor, New York, 1885

## AUGUST

- Richard Manckton Milnes, 1st Baron Houghton, writer, died, Vichy, 1885.
- John Fletcher, preacher, died, Madeley, Shropshire, 1785.
- Thomas de Quincey, essayist and critic, born, Manchester, 1785.
- Sir Montague Burton, tailor, born, Kurkell, Lithuania, 1885.



Richard III, reigned 1483-85, killed at the battle of Bosworth Field, 1485, succeeded by Henry VII

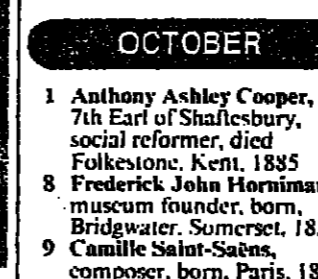
- Halley's comet was observed from Greenwich Observatory, 1835.
- Sir Henry Tizard, scientist, born, Gillingham, Kent, 1885.
- Lope de Vega, dramatist and poet, died, Madrid, 1635.
- The Great Western Railway was founded, 1835.

## SEPTEMBER

- Johann Christian Bach, composer, son of Johann Sebastian, born, Leipzig, 1735.
- Thomas Coutts, banker, born, Edinburgh, 1735.
- Armand Jean du Plessis, Duc de Richelieu, cardinal, born, Poitou, France, 1585.
- D. H. Lawrence, novelist and poet, born, Eastwood, Nottinghamshire, 1885.
- Robert Raikes, promoter of Sunday schools, born, Gloucester, 1735.

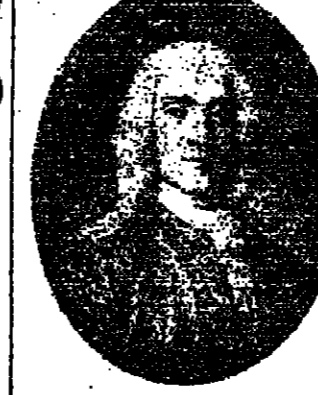


- John Gay, poet and dramatist, baptized, Barnstaple, Devon, 1685.
- Yeomen of the Guard founded, 1485.
- John Spedan Lewis, retailer, born, London, 1885.
- Vincenzo Bellini, composer, died, Puteaux, France, 1835.

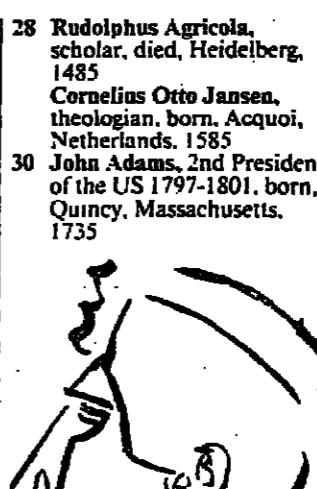


Ezra Pound, poet and critic, born, Hailey, Idaho, 1885

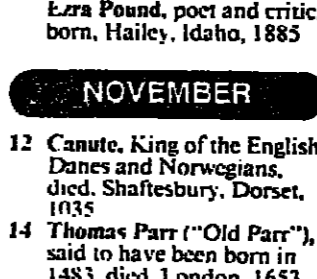
- Anthony Ashley Cooper, 7th Earl of Shaftesbury, social reformer, died, Folkestone, Kent, 1885.
- Frederick John Horniman, museum founder, born, Bridgwater, Somerset, 1835.
- Camille Saint-Saëns, composer, born, Paris, 1835.
- Thomas Love Peacock, novelist and poet, born, Weymouth, Dorset, 1785.
- Arthur Henderson, Labour leader and statesman, Nobel Peace Laureate 1934, died, London, 1935.
- Egon Wellesz, composer, born, Vienna, 1885.
- Edward Henry Carson, Baron Carson, Ulster leader and lawyer, died, Minister, Kent, 1935.
- James Beattie, poet, born, Laurencekirk, Kincardine, 1735.



Sir Frederick Handley Page, aviation pioneer, born, Cheltenham, 1885

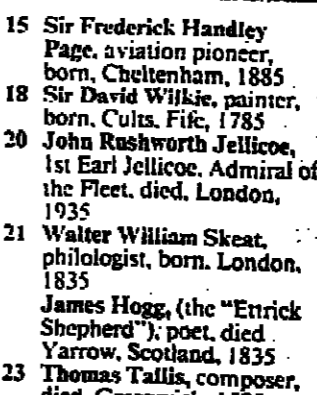


- Rudolphus Agricola, scholar, died, Heideberg, 1485.
- Cornelius Otto Jansen, theologian, born, Acquoi, Netherlands, 1585.
- John Adams, 2nd President of the US 1797-1801, born, Quincy, Massachusetts, 1735.



Samuel Langhorne Clemens ("Mark Twain"), essayist and novelist, born, Florida, Missouri, 1835

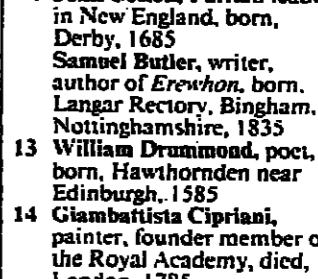
- Henry I, reigned 1100-35, died, near Rouen, 1135.
- John Cotton, Puritan leader in New England, born, Derby, 1685.
- Samuel Butler, writer, author of *Erewhon*, born, Langar Rectory, Bingham, Nottinghamshire, 1835.
- William Drummond, poet, born, Hawthornden near Edinburgh, 1585.
- Giammetta Cipriani, painter, founder member of the Royal Academy, died, London, 1785.
- Charles Sargeant Jagger, sculptor, born, Kinnhurst, Yorkshire, 1885.
- Pierre de Ronsard, poet, died, Saint-Cosme, France, 1585.
- Thomas Banks, sculptor, born, London, 1735.
- Rufus Daniel Isaacs, 1st Marquess of Reading, Viceroy of India 1921-26, died, London, 1935.



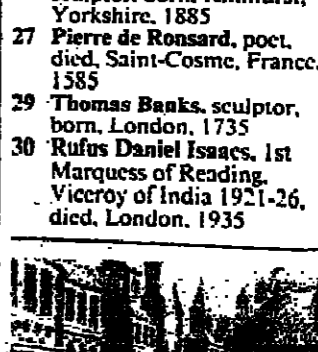
Hernan Cortez, conqueror of Mexico, born some time in 1485, pictured above meeting Aztec chieftain Montezuma.



Samuel Langhorne Clemens ("Mark Twain"), essayist and novelist, born, Florida, Missouri, 1835



Henry I, reigned 1100-35, died, near Rouen, 1135



John Cotton, Puritan leader in New England, born, Derby, 1685



Samuel Butler, writer, author of *Erewhon*, born, Langar Rectory, Bingham, Nottinghamshire, 1835

Compiled by Jack Lonsdale



BOOKS

The place to work your tardy passage to Heaven

This book about the nature of Purgatory is an account of one striking development within a great and continuing argument over the justice of God...

James Fenton on the idea of merit even after death

THE BIRTH OF PURGATORY By Jacques LeGoff

considered an uplifting kind of entertainment, theology could imagine something of the kind in the next world...

began praying for the dead; and the reason they did so was to obtain a better kind of justice on their behalf...

There was, however - there had to be - a quid pro quo. If God could be coaxed into allowing Purgatory, it had to be made perfectly clear that the new Third Place was no soft option...

In the early church the doctrine of Hell was not so well evolved because it was not terribly important. The emphasis was on the expectation of reward - the martyr's crown...



Like the Greeks, they thought that when you died there was an immediate judgement - Heaven or Hell. There was no use in praying for the souls of the dead.

Comrades in arms: myth and reality

Geoffrey Smith

CHURCHILL AND ROOSEVELT: THE COMPLETE CORRESPONDENCE

Edited by Warren F. Kimball

The Churchill-Roosevelt partnership was unique among modern statesmen. Here were two national leaders forging through their personal friendship a bond between their countries...

not shrink from warning the richer man that generosity would be in his own best interest: "I trust you realize, Mr President, that the voice and force of the United States may count for nothing if they are withheld too long..."

But then came Pearl Harbour and the enforced entry of the United States into the war. Now they were allies, rather than donor and supplicant...

From then onwards two general principles are evident throughout this correspondence: that this was a genuine alliance, not of equals but of firm comrades in arms...

Towards the end there was a distinct cooling in the relationship. Perhaps this was partly because Roosevelt was by then tired and sick. But the balance of power had changed as well.

Ancestral voices publicizing War

Woodrow Wyatt

Did the scaremongers cause the First World War by blocking the possibility of peace, or did they stir Britain, with their anti-German propaganda, into being better prepared for a war that, given the mood of Germany, was inevitable?

THE SCAREMONGERS The Advocacy of War and Rearmament 1896-1914

By A. J. A. Morris

Professor Morris has told us the melancholy tale of a well and mostly sincere publicist who was proved right, and by the vigour of their presentation may have added to the probability that they would be.

Detective thriller or history mystery. Nicholas Hasluck's latest novel is an adventure on the high seas of Higher Education.

In 1894, preparations for finals at the Grotius Institute in The Hague are interrupted by the discovery of a suppressed manuscript. Captain Pelsaert's report to his noble lords in Amsterdam claims that Grotius junior was the cheer-leader of Rosicrucian mutineers on board the Batavia, a Dutch trader shipwrecked off the Australian coast in 1629.

Academic mystery Wild West wimp and golden oldies

FICTION

Hugh Barnes

THE BELLARMIANE JUG By Nicholas Hasluck

Penguin, £2.95

THE POWER OF THE DOG

By Thomas Savage

Chico & Windus, £9.95

TINA

By Herman Bang

The Athlone Press, £7.95

MARRIAGE

By Susan Ferrier

Three Rivers Books, £12.50, paperback £6.95

THE INHERITANCE

By Susan Ferrier

Three Rivers Books, £12.50, paperback £7.50

theories of "these new psychiatrist fellows", penetrate the Utah foothills. Like all bullies, Phil chooses his victims out of insecurity.

Herman Bang's Tina was first published in Danish in 1889, about the time Thomas Hardy was sitting down to Tess of the D'Urbervilles.

the outside world, in the guise of the Danco-Prussian war of 1864, intrudes. As a poem to lost innocence and community, Tina is beautifully realized.

We should be grateful to Three Rivers for rescuing Susan Ferrier from neglect. Marriage, and The Inheritance, her earlier, lighter novels, were published in 1818 and 1824 respectively.

Mr Hart's thesis is that Arafat is indeed a peacemaker, albeit a frustrated one, who since 1973-4 has been ready to accept a Palestinian "mini-state" in the West Bank and Gaza.

Existential intellectuals at coffee

Frank Johnson

SAINT-GERMAIN-DES-PRES French post-war culture from Sartre to Bardot

By Paul Webster and Nicholas Powell

Constable, £9.95

Here they all are. Sartre, Mlle de Beauvoir, Gide, Malraux, Camus, Aragon, Mme Sagan, M. Alain Resnais, Mme Juliette Gréco... hugely famous names.

service by telling us exactly. There was strong coffee, feuding, dalliance, and existentialism. It was very French - except that Mme de Beauvoir drank tea and existentialism, in origin, was German.

Mr Hart's thesis is that Arafat is indeed a peacemaker, albeit a frustrated one, who since 1973-4 has been ready to accept a Palestinian "mini-state" in the West Bank and Gaza.

Dreams of peace and demonology

Edward Mortimer

ARAFAT, TERRORIST OR PEACEMAKER?

By Alan Hart

Sidgwick & Jackson, £13.95

Mr Hart's thesis is that Arafat is indeed a peacemaker, albeit a frustrated one, who since 1973-4 has been ready to accept a Palestinian "mini-state" in the West Bank and Gaza.

dismantle the frontier between them. Arafat knew that this was only a dream which was why he used that word when he spoke at the United Nations in 1974.

Hart writes as though these ambiguities had since been fully removed. But the truth is that even now, when the split in the PLO which Arafat sacrificed so much to avoid has already happened, he has still not obtained from his own supporters the unequivocal and unambiguous expression of willingness to live in peace with Israel.

I agree with Hart that that has never been tested because the offer has never been made. Neither Israel nor the United States - the only power which might be able to influence Israel - has entertained even hypothetically the possibility of an independent Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza.

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 534)

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

La Greco in 1962. Gide had no counsel to offer about resistance, still less, one suspects, about punctures. There is also the most comprehensible, short account I have read of the circuitous political career of an intellectual who was quite a Saint-Germain figure in his day.

La Greco in 1962. Gide had no counsel to offer about resistance, still less, one suspects, about punctures. There is also the most comprehensible, short account I have read of the circuitous political career of an intellectual who was quite a Saint-Germain figure in his day.

The Times Literary Supplement The A-Z of letters Every week of the year. Price 70p

THE TIMES DIARY

Taki's last straw

Taki, the Greek millionaire and Spectator High Life columnist who is in Pentonville for cocaine smuggling...

Thumbs down

Julian Lloyd-Webber gets a public rap over the knuckles in a rare outburst by the 85-year-old pianist...

Wintour de force

Charles Wintour, former editor of the Evening Standard and the Sunday Express magazine...

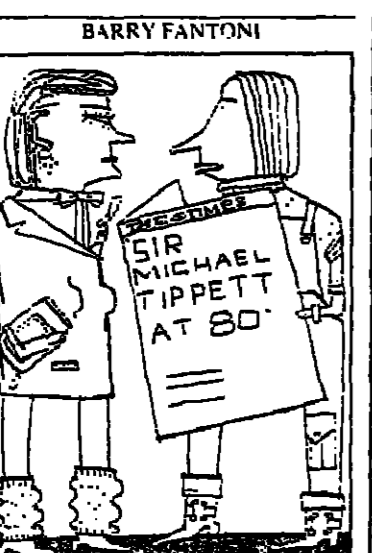
Not many trade unions can boast a member inside the Cabinet. The Society of Authors, however...

Pekin order

Hong Kong entrepreneurs have managed to turn even the return of the territory to China in 1997...

Boys' own

Gordon Reece, Mrs Thatcher's affable, champagne-tipping Svengali, has perhaps been at the receiving end of her advice...



It will be such a relief when Neville stops going around trying to whistle his tunes'

Loveless

Poor Betty Trask. Despite prize money totalling £17,500 there must be doubt whether her memorial award for new romantic fiction...

PHS

White elephant graveyard

A special correspondent lists the many blunders in developments of the Sahel and urges a radical change in attitudes and methods to avert further disastrous famine.

Twelve years ago pictures from the Sahel shocked Europeans as much as those now from Ethiopia. Once aid had been dispatched, media attention turned to other issues...

The gap between theory and result in Africa is baffling to the newcomer. In the Sahel, near the Mali-Burkina Faso border...

Their reservoir will be so extended and shallow that the water will evaporate soon after the rains...

Later, I visited regional warehouses stocked to the roof with donated foodstuffs. There was a strange humming noise...

An unrelenting increase of 2.7 per cent per year in the Sahelian countries has led to over-grazing, soil exhaustion and deforestation...

The international organizations have begun to recognize the folly of a "heavy development" strategy, but they find it extremely difficult to escape what they started...

From the beginning, the basic mistake in Third World development was to assume that technological expertise and money could provide instant progress...

The miscalculation of post-independence development was based on the idea of a short cut to growth. The history of northern industrialization built on an agricultural surplus was ignored...

The rise in food imports has matched the growth in urban population. The divide between city and countryside is increased by the African elite's distance from the peasantry...

The reluctance of African leaders to face reality was shown by the recent speech given by President Sangara of Burkina Faso in Peking...

Food imports have set off their own vicious circle. The North American wheat brought in to fill the cereal deficit has encouraged a rapidly growing taste for white bread...

Defence spending: Rodney Cowton on Heseltine's escape plan

Next, the great disappearing act

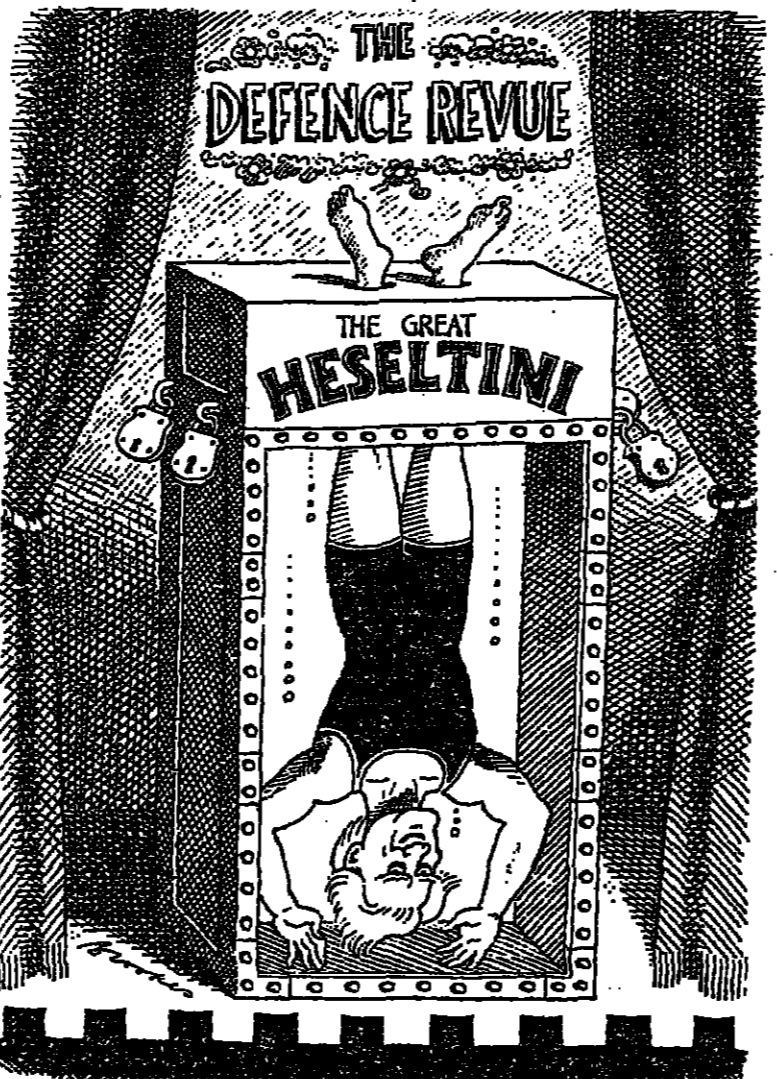
In his efforts to balance the defence budget Mr Michael Heseltine may be abandoning the robust qualities of Tarzan...

Every year the Ministry of Defence looks 10 years ahead to achieve the best balance between military needs and the resources thought likely to pay for them...

Some academic analysts see commitments out-running resources by about 25 per cent by the end of the decade. Others believe that stringent management could achieve savings...

In terms of financial pressures Mr Heseltine has had it fairly easy in his first two years as Defence Secretary. The retreat from many of Sir John Nott's economy measures of 1981...

All this leaves ministers with plenty of scope for massaging spending into a programme which comfortably fits within forecast resources...



Many people believe that the financial problems will force the Government to embark on the eighth major defence review since the Second World War...

All this leaves ministers with plenty of scope for massaging spending into a programme which comfortably fits within forecast resources...

Because the Long Term Costings are secret, much of this could happen without anybody outside the services being any the wiser...

Continuous adjustments at the financial margin do, of course, constitute much better management than imposing the dislocations which tend to occur in a defence review...

Not so with a resolute massaging of the Long Term Costings. This is not to argue in favour of defence reviews, but in favour of more frankness. An important strand in the controversy over the decision to acquire Trident is based on the belief that it will squeeze out other necessary defence spending...

He might start by dealing with the following examples of projects which, cumulatively, have a substantial effect on the budget totals:

What provision is contained in the programme for replacing Chief-Tankers by 1995, when they will be almost 30 years old?

Such information would not be expected to constitute a firm government commitment, but it might help to reassure people that problems were not merely being swept under the carpet.

Craxi, making all roads lead from Rome

Rome During its six-month presidency of the EEC, which began on January 1, Italy will be concerned not so much with closer cooperation among the member nations...

Craxi also wrote to President Reagan, whom he hopes to see shortly. He is well aware of the overriding role to be played in any Middle East solution by the US and the Soviet Union...

Again, the pattern is the same as in the Middle East: smaller powers must patiently build the foundation for any eventual agreement between Washington and Moscow...

PHS

No nostrums in nostalgia

Ronald Butt

To the resentful amazement of many who, by some sleight of mind, think they see politics from a detached position...

It is true that the pressure from within the party for the Government to revert to the old inflationary practice of printing more money to spend on public works...

Yet when this political danger is acknowledged the fact remains that Mrs Thatcher is not now at any serious risk, and this is desirable to all those whose rationalizing leads them to the conclusion that life before Thatcher was more reasonable, civilized, and humane...

Indignation generally takes one of two sharply different forms. First, there is the unacknowledged revolutionary zeal of Mr Benn and the hard left who wish not simply to turn Mrs Thatcher out but to overturn the whole political system...

That is what the Tories had to do after the postwar Labour landslide: it is what Labour has to do now if it is to have any hope. In some corners of the Labour Party there is the beginning of understanding that this must be so...

The more dangerous attack on Thatcherism comes from those with a notion of moderation which they take from the Wilson and the Heath years. It assumes that humane government is one which borrows and spends for employment's sake...

Joseph Connolly

The Jo Show, with Terry woebegone

The short radio interview is truly a phenomenon. Whenever there is a new book to plug nonentities are herded to broadcasting stations...

I groaned aloud. I couldn't even find the bloody button, let alone press it, and now I was computing with a weak and mad despair that wasn't Wednesday at all but Friday...

The programme had begun. "And now we have in the studio Joseph Connolly", he confided to the microphone, suddenly sounding American and excited...

I was hustled back into the midnight cubicle. I don't frankly believe that there were any buttons to work the damn door but it suddenly shot open again scudding me on the side of the head...

Peter Nichols

PHS



COURT AND SOCIAL MP's computer system could cost £5m

OBITUARY REV Dr NORMAN GOODALL Role in ecumenical movement

SOCIAL NEWS

The Duchess of Kent, as patroness, will attend the Yorkshire County Cricket Clubs' annual dinner at Cutlers' Hall, Sheffield, on March 28.

Fortcoming marriages

Mr N. J. Page and Lady Katharine Asquith The engagement is announced between Nathaniel, son of Sir John Page, MP, and Lady Page, of Taplow, Buckinghamshire, and Katharine, daughter of the Earl and Countess of Oxford and Asquith, of Mells, Somerset.

Mr A. J. Church and Miss A. G. McManus The engagement is announced between Andrew, elder son of Mr and Mrs J. V. Church, of Beckenham, Kent, and Anna, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. B. McManus, of London.

Mr S. J. F. Desvain and Miss C. M. F. Day The engagement is announced between Simon, younger son of Mr and Mrs Paul Desvain, of Shaw House, Tarporley, Cheshire, and Catharina, daughter of the late Major F. W. J. Day and Mrs E. L. J. Day, of Fort Stewart, Ramilton, Co. Donegal.

Mr A. R. Hill and Miss A. L. M. Phipps The engagement is announced between Adam, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Edward Hill, of Hartopp, Cumbria, and Charlotte, youngest daughter of Dr and Mrs Alan Blower, of Helston, Cambridge-shire.

Mr P. E. Lantley and Miss J. B. Biddulph The engagement is announced between Peter Edward, elder son of Mr and Mrs Henry Lumley, of Widesham, Surrey, and Jane Victoria, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Biddulph, of Beauty Point, Mosman, New South Wales, Australia.

Mr T. F. Hodgkinson and Miss F. A. Giannakis The marriage took place in Athens (Cathedral of the Metropolis) on Wednesday, December 11, between Mr and Mrs Tristram Patrick Hodgkinson, of Bath, and Mrs Anna Giannakis, of London, and Miss Frances Anna Giannakis, daughter of Mr and Mrs Leonidas Giannakis, of Zographou, Athens.

Mr D. Playford and Miss B. Pink The engagement is announced between David, eldest son of Mr and Mrs G. Playford, of Branson, Lincolnshire, and Mrs B. Pink, of Canwick, Lincoln.

The speedy introduction of an effective information technology system is recommended as vitally important, by the House of Commons Services Committee in a report published yesterday. It puts the cost of the new system at more than £5 million.

A great part of the cost is for terminals for MPs, but the total figure does not include other costs which cannot be gauged accurately at this stage. The report is published after a study by the Economist Intelligence Unit of MPs' information technology needs.

Bordon's basilica of books

The military town of Bordon in Hampshire is to get a new library in the form of a late classical basilica. It was commissioned by Mr Colin Stamford-Smith, the county architect, and has been designed by Mr Robert Adams, a leading classical revivalist.

Latest appointments

Sir Charles Traugott to be President of the British Council after his retirement as chairman, Brigadier Rita Hennessy to be Matron-in-Chief and Director of Army Nursing Services.

Law Report January 3 1985

Civil standard of proof for firemen

Regina v Hampshire County Council, ex parte Ellerton Before Lord Justice O'Connor, Lord Justice May and Lord Justice Slade (Judgment delivered December 20).

These regulations were not all that different to the Fire Services Regulations, but his Lordship did not wish to say anything on the topic of the Police Regulations, since no argument had been heard from the Police Federation, beyond saying that he doubted that the proposition asserted by Mr Justice McNeill in R v Police Board, ex parte Madden (1983) 1 WLR 449 was correct.

Plot to abet no offence

Regina v Hollinshead and Others The indictment had contained an alternative count which stated that the appellants had conspired to abet the Crown in the examination of that count in the context of the facts of the case raised the general question whether a conspiracy to abet and abet an offence was itself an offence known to law.

The 19 MPs who make up the committee, visited the US and Canada to see how information technology is already being used there by legislators, as well as taking a mass of written and oral evidence in the United Kingdom.

The report says "that this indicated that MPs could attain a level of service to the House and to their constituents, using data transmission and processing equipment, which would be otherwise impossible without an unrealistic increase in their staff."

Church news

The Rev T. S. Atkins, Vicar of St Boniface, Barnby, diocese of Chester, to be also Rural Dean of Barnby, same diocese. The Rev A. J. G. Griffin, Director of Diocesan Services, to be also an Honorary Canon of St Alban's Abbey.

Birthdays today

BRIGIDIR Sir John Anstey, 78; Mr David Atherton, 41; Mr John Bamford, 64; Mr Michael Barrett, 57; Mr Victor Borpe, 76; Professor Bryan Corbly, 46; Lord Colyton, 83; Mr Fran Colton, 37; Sir Alan Stewart, 77; Mr R. Hanbury-Tenison, 60; Sir Roy Harding, 61; Sir Errington Keville, 84; Miss Anya Linden, 32; Mr R. R. Steadman, 50; Mr John Thaw, 43; Mr David Viner, 49; Mr Michael Viner, 32; Professor T. S. Willan, 75.

Knighthoods for judges

Knighthoods have been conferred on Mr Justice Tudor Price and Mr Justice Evans on their appointment as Justices of the High Court of Justice.

University news

Oxford BRAENOSE COLLEGE R. B. Reid, MA, Chairman, British Railways Board, has been elected to an honorary fellowship.

Science report

Fruit fly offers clue to 'biological clock'

Most animals have an innate biological clock which tells them what time of day it is, whether at different times of day, for example, what time of day to sleep or wake, or what time of day to hibernate.

The Rev Dr Norman Goodall 45, when he became secretary of the joint committee of that body and the World Council of Churches.

His ecumenical spirit and total trustworthiness made an essential contribution to the eventual integration of the two bodies, a step which was originally opposed both by strong conservative evangelical influences in the IMC and the growing Orthodox constituency of the World Council. After integration Goodall gave two years of useful service as assistant general secretary of the World Council before retirement in 1963.

Goodall was not a rootless ecumenist. He remained a deeply committed Congregationalist, being honoured by election to preside over the assembly of his church in 1955, and by the Moderators'hip of the International Congregational Council from 1962-68. He was Moderator of the National Free Church Federal Council in 1966-67.

MR G. R. MITCHELL

Mr G. R. Mitchell, CB, OBE, formerly Deputy Director of the Security Service (MIS), died on November 19 at the age of 79. Graham Russell Mitchell was born at Kenilworth on November 4, 1905. He was educated at Winchester, of which he was an Exhibitioner, and at Magdalen College, Oxford, where he read PPE.

Before the war he worked for the Illustrated London News and subsequently at the Conservative Central Office. While at school he contracted poliomyelitis which left him with a limp for the rest of his life and rendered him unfit for military service.

He joined the Security Service in November 1939 and rose in it to become Deputy Director General in 1956. He was successively head of two key divisions. In the late 1940s and early 1950s Mitchell played a leading part in the construction of anti-penetration devices, designed to keep the KGB out of Whitehall.

MISS KATHLEEN BIRD

Miss Kathleen Bird, who died at her home in Benenden on December 20, was the last survivor of the remarkable trio of young women who founded Benenden School in 1923.

Miss Bird was born in Cambridge in 1892 to a happy home life, and went from the Perse High School for girls to Polam Hall in Darlington, at that time a Quaker School. She then trained at Danford College of Physical Education, and took a number of courses in the teaching of Divinity.

'FLASH' ELORDE

Gabriel "Flash" Elorde, who died yesterday of lung cancer in Manila at the age of 49, was an outstanding world junior lightweight champion who held the title from 1960 to 1967.



THE TIMES Portfolio

From your Portfolio card check your eight share price movements. Add them up to give you your overall total. Check this against the daily dividend figure published on this page...

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Dec 24. Dealings End, Jan 11. Contingent Day, Jan 14. Settlement Day, Jan 21.

THE TIMES Portfolio DAILY DIVIDEND £2,000 Claims required for +24 points Claimants should ring 0254-5372

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES Shares weaken

Main stock exchange price table with columns for Company, Price, Change, Dividend, Yield, and P/E ratio. Includes sub-sections for BUILDING AND ROADS, FINANCE AND LAND, FOODS, CHEMICALS, PLASTICS, CINEMAS AND TV, DRAPERY AND STORES, HOTELS AND CATERERS, INDUSTRIALS, ELECTRICALS, OVERSEAS TRADERS, PAPER, PRINTING, ADVERT'G, PROPERTY, MINING, L-R, S-Z, BREWERIES, BANKS DISCOUNT HP, and TOBACCOS.

THE TIMES Portfolio card table showing eight share price movements and overall total. Includes a 'Weekly Dividend' section and a 'Claimants should ring 0254-5372' notice.

Overseas Traders section listing various international companies like Anglo-Siam, Anglo-Thai, Anglo-Japanese, etc., with their respective prices and changes.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, possibly a page number or reference.

WALL STREET

Shares fall sharply

New York (AP - Dow Jones) - Wall Street shares were down sharply in early trading...

The Dow Jones industrial average was down by 8.50 to 1203.07.

Mr Michael Metz, senior vice president at Oppenheimer & Co...

Exacerbating the difficulties were the continuing moves by the institutions to emphasize bonds...

International Business Machines is down 1 at 122. General Motors off 1/4 at 77...

First Chicago was off 1/4 to 20 1/2. Macmillan off 1/4 to 24 1/4.

Lamont & Partners: Mr Kenneth Dibben has become chairman.

Unit-Tubes: Mr Tony Weedon, managing director of Unit-Tubes...

Monument Oil & Gas: Mr W. N. Scott is to be a non-executive director...

Andrew Weir & Co: Mr A. W. Baldwin is to be appointed a director on January 1...

The Distillers Co: Mr William Speigler has been named as a non-executive director.

COMMODITIES

Table of commodity prices including LONDON COMMODITY PRICES, RUBBER, COFFEE, COPPER, ZINC, LEAD, SUGAR, and various oils.

APPOINTMENTS

Table listing various appointments and company changes, including names and titles.

MONEY MARKETS AND GOLD

Table showing money market rates and gold prices, including LIBOR, Treasury bills, and gold prices.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Table of foreign exchange rates for various currencies, including the US dollar, British pound, and others.

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

Table of sterling spot and forward rates for different maturities.

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

Table of dollar spot rates for various international currencies.

OTHER STERLING RATES

Table of other sterling rates for currencies like the Australian dollar, Canadian dollar, etc.

Large table of stock prices and market data, including various company names and their share prices.

Table of LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES, showing prices for various financial instruments.

Table of AUTHORIZED UNIT TRUSTS, listing various unit trusts and their performance.

Table of INVESTMENT TRUSTS, listing investment trusts and their details.

Guardian leads rise in bonus rates - By Richard Thomson. Three of Britain's leading life assurance companies yesterday announced substantial increases in bonus rates...

Leeds chiefs to share £62,000 - Two board members of the Leeds Permanent Building Society will receive New Year golden handshakes...

Liquid Gold account rate raised - The Leeds Permanent Building Society has increased the interest rate on its 'Liquid Gold' account...

Leeds chiefs to share £62,000 - The seven Leeds and Holbeck directors will leave. The new board could have up to 15 members.

Table of NEW ISSUE STATISTICS, showing the number and value of new issues in 1983 and 1984.

Table of RECENT ISSUES, listing recent financial issues and their details.

INDUSTRY TODAY

TEMPUS

ATHLETICS

Miss Budd flies in to Britain ready to race

Mary Decker, Zola Budd and Jarmila Kratochvílová are to be invited to a major meeting at the Los Angeles Coliseum in June as part of a campaign to prevent the Olympic track being torn up...

BOXING

Park ends Gumbs bid in second

Scott (AFF) - South Korea's Park Chong-Pil has retained his national Boxing Federation super-middleweight title by knocking out Roy Gumbs of Britain yesterday...



Gumbs: down twice

Rodney seeks Cable's crown

Jimmy Cable of Orpington, the British light-middleweight champion, has signed contract to defend his title against Prince Rodney, of Huddersfield, the former champion...

ICE HOCKEY

Practice should give Racers welcome lift

After two defeats at the weekend had removed them from the top of the Heineken British League, Murrayfield Racers expect better news at practice tonight...

The rivercraft in the art of Ted Hughes

A poet whose words make salmon leap

The literary gem's guide to fly fishing must now include the poet Laureate. Few have written, indeed when one comes to think about it, so much as Ted Hughes...

FISHING



Pension debate forces rethink on funding

In the second half of 1984 one of the most emotive words, guaranteed to raise eyebrows in even the dullest board meeting, was "pensions". The threat of what the Chancellor might do to hard-earned nest egg was enough to make some senior executives consider giving up gainful employment...

LBS struggles with laws of supply and demand

Management education, expanding and fashionable in the sixties and seventies, has entered a period of consolidation in the eighties. No longer is a Master of Business Administration (MBA) guaranteed a high salary and a fast route to the top in business...



Professor Moore: Judge us against the best Americans

For the majority of British industry, according to a report published by the management consultants Harbridge House, the products of business schools are an irrelevance. All of which makes it an interesting and challenging time to take over the helm of the London Business School...

There are no plans to boost the LBS's MBA output. One problem is the recruitment of suitable teaching staff. "We're quite willing to be judged against the top American business schools," Professor Moore says...

Greene King takes brandy stake

Green King, the Suffolk brewer best known for its Abbot Ale, is starting to acquire a taste for brandy. For the past couple of years it has been selling a range of brandies produced by Roulet et Cie based in the Cognac region of France...

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Savoy share surge points to THF deal

Speculation that Trusthouse Forte, the catering and hotel group, may be close to clinching a deal over the Savoy Hotel mounted in the City yesterday. The high powered but infrequently traded Savoy "B" shares jumped 850p to a new £100.50p peak...

New chief at Southend Stadium

Southend Stadium, in which Yelverton Investments holds a 24.5 per cent stake, has appointed Mr Simon Watson as chairman in place of Mr Peter Carmidge, who has resigned. Mr Watson is also managing director of Yelverton...

Base Lending Rates

Table with 2 columns: Bank Name and Lending Rate. Includes ABN Bank (9 1/2%), Adam & Company (9 1/2%), Barclays (9 1/2%), BCCI (9 1/2%), Citibank Savings (10 3/4%), Consolidated Crds (9 3/4%), Continental Trust (9 1/2%), C. Hoare & Co (9 1/2%), Lloyds Bank (9 1/2%), Midland Bank (9 1/2%), Nat Westminster (9 1/2%), TSB (9 1/2%), Williams & Glyn's (9 1/2%), Citibank NA (9 1/2%).

\* 7 day deposits on sums of under £10,000, 6 to 30 day up to £50,000, 7% to £50,000 and over, 8%.



TENNIS: LITTLE BENEFIT AS TWO EVENTS ARE STAGED AT SAME TIME

LTA must bear some blame over tournament date clash

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

For five days of the year's first week, two men-only tournaments are in progress in England: one in London, the other in Birmingham. Neither benefits from the clash of dates. The events are competing for players - not particularly important because there are plenty to go around - and also for publicity in the Press and on rival television channels. This second point is unfortunate for both sponsors.



Winning combination: Fibak (left) and Mayer blend well in victory

forward to it." Fibak won this tournament with Karl Meiler in 1976 and Tom Okker in 1978. Mayer won the Wimbledon title with Vitas Gerulaitis in 1975. Each has a special aptitude for doubles and at the age of 32 each has an increasing interest in what is currently known as job-sharing.

in the team, plays percentage tennis and, technically, is a classic exponent of the service and volley game. Their task was eased last evening because Smid, "Mr Consistent", had no more than sporadic outbursts of his best form. This, if you like, was the equivalent of a bad performance by Anthony Hopkins. Of his first four service games, Smid lost two and had break points against him in the others. Szoczi eventually caught the bug and lost his service twice in the third set.

champions of Australia. Mark Edmondson and Sherwood Stewart, by 6-4, 6-2, 6-1. Both Flach and Seguso went into harness at a university near St Louis, left the campus in 1983, and moved into big-time tennis in Rome last year. There they won the Italian championship. Encouraged, they won five more tournaments.

Podarescu came on the tour as a stand-off half, the position in which he partners Paraschive, the captain, in club rugby for Dinamo Bucharest. But the injury sustained by Flores against the North has left an opening at full back so Podarescu plays there, leaving Alexandru to occupy the position which he does not entirely distinguish himself against Flores.

However, Alexandru did well as a kicker in Romania's 28-22 win over Scotland last May, a game in which he scored three penalties, two conversions and a dropped goal. Nine of the players who beat last season's Grand Slam Scots remain, including all the try scorers, Paraschive, Radulescu and Dumitru.

pass from Gregg Oliver was intercepted by Steven. Heriot's winger, who raced 60 metres to score. As if stung by this Hawick attack immediately afterwards, Turnbull caught the ball in a shortened lineout and drove upfield, where Oliver whipped the ball out to Gass. Receiving Keith Murray, Campbell ran clear to score in the corner. With the game seemingly won, the home team relaxed and Heriot's captaincy changed without leaving the players confused about what exactly is required of them.

Campbell's return spurs Hawick to victory

By Ian McLauchlan  
Hawick 15  
Heriot's 15  
Before a large crowd and in near perfect conditions Hawick yesterday achieved a second consecutive victory over their Edinburgh rivals. Both teams showed late changes, with Hogg, Hay and McGuigan replacing Ray, Deans and Hogarth in the Hawick back, while Heriot's welcomed back their skipper, O'Neill, and had Gray replacing Buglass in the centre.

Five changes

New Zealand have made five changes, one positional, in their team to meet Ireland in the schools international game. Murray, Park, Cork on Saturday from that which defeated Ulster at Ravenhill on Tuesday (George Act writes).

Resorting to Branch

Saracens have sent an urgent message to their reserve hooker, Nigel Branch, who is on a skiing holiday in north Italy. Branch is needed by the north London club for their game on Saturday at Ebbw Vale because the first choice, Steve Millward, five years ago and has made 147 first team appearances. If he moves to Bramall Lane, netted 13 goal this season and Ipswich hope that he can help end their recent lean spell, during which they have scored only four times in their last 10 games and slipped into the relegation zone.

Wigan face Dixon minus key defenders

Wigan face the League's top scorer, Chelsea's Kerry Dixon, in the first round of the FA Cup on Saturday with only their regular central defender Steve Walsh and his partner Colin Methven also likely to be missing.

Huge financial gains for local authorities

The result, naturally enough, has been to throw up competition between blatantly underperforming and unattractive teams, as though the Football Association suddenly decided to splinter the Cup Final between 40-odd clubs from Southern League to first division without bothering to seed the sides.

This year, for instance, the only college team with a 100 per cent win record, Young University (a private, Mormon-run college in Utah), were forced to play Michigan, possessors of the obviously inferior record of six games won and five lost. Worse still for BYU, they were contracted on play in the distinctly down-market Holiday Bowl, which pays only a moderate \$470,000 to each team for coming.

Rose Bowl participants are generally the happiest. Tradition and television ensure that each "amateur" student team goes home with \$5.6 million just for turning up. This windfall befell Ohio State and Southern California this New Year, neither of whom deserved it.

Changes in Romania's side to face England

By David Hands

The Romanians will go into their first full encounter with England at Twickenham on Saturday with a side showing three changes from that which lost to France in November. They have introduced Podarescu at full back, Toader with a first cap on the right wing and Grigore takes over as hooker from the long serving Munteanu.

The pack is the same as that which played against the Northern Division in the past days when they look them an hour to come together in desperately wet conditions but they finished the match strongly and will hope to begin on Saturday where they left off.

Laurentiu Constantin will be a major force at the lineout; he did well at No 8 against the North and Tuesday when he played lock against the West and South West. Tusciano was equally positive. It was not his fault that much of the ball he won eventually went to the other side because his colleagues failed to fill the gaps.

Flach and Seguso are big, sharp, hungry for success, and too raw to know how difficult it is win tournaments.

RESULTS: P Szoczi (Pol) and S Mayer (US) by 6-4, 6-2, 6-1. Flach and Seguso (US) by 6-4, 6-2, 6-1. Ken Flach and Robert Seguso, who confess to blood ties with Germany and Italy respectively, then beat the

England could have picked only three without reservation

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

A leading English club selector has suggested that two premises lie at the core of his job: the first, that at knowing when a player is not good enough and the ability to tell him so; the second, the certainty that the player picked in preference is better.

During 1984 (and including the selection for England's game with Romania on Saturday) England have involved 55 players in their team building. That number includes those who have appeared in internationals, or toured South Africa or played against the RFU president's world XV in September. Such a large number suggests that those who guide the fortunes of the national team are not entirely certain where their strength lies.

Of course, it is not as simple as that. Of those 55, one has retired, three have given up international championship honours, five were unavailable for the summer tour, one has left for Rugby League, and two are known to have been on the Football Union's ban on players who have been sent off. That still

Young Britons mastered

Stuart Bale, Britain's No 7, found himself out of his depth when he met the West German, Boris Becker, in the opening round of the Belgian-American \$160,000 Young Masters tournament at Birmingham yesterday.

Bale, aged 20, one of two British players who took part in a tournament which has caused much controversy in official circles, lost 6-2, 6-2, in just 50 minutes to a player ranked 220 places higher in the world, and get in hardly a worthwhile first serve in the match.

The tournament which, until late on Tuesday night did not have a single umpire, finally received two "unofficial" ones - Malcolm Roach, a West Warwickshire club member, and Beverley Kauppinen, from Marbella, Spain.

It was Roach, with a team of line judges from local clubs, who took charge of Bale's match, and the player said: "That was the best exhibition of umpiring and line-calling I have ever experienced - by a long way."

Stephen Shaw, the other Briton in the tournament, lost 6-4, 6-4 to Sammy Giammalva, of the United States, and afterwards complained about the coaching he had received recently in Australia.

Widnes ask £150,000 for Gregory

Widnes are asking for a world record £150,000 for Andy Gregory, aged 23, the Great Britain Rugby League scrum half, who has been in dispute with the club since the first match of the season. The club secretary, Ron Close, said: "We club the coach, a win by recording 11.05 seconds off a handicap of 6 1/2 metres. Alan Trimby, of Hawick, off six metres, was second and Bell who was attempting to become the first man in 31 years successfully to defend the title, was third.

Snoddy made a bold effort to become the first man to win the 110 metres race and the 90 metres dash but finished fifth and third respectively.

FOR THE RECORD

BASKETBALL  
UNITED STATES NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION (NBA): Indiana Pacers 115, Utah Jazz 117; Philadelphia 76ers 111, Portland Trail Blazers 105.

Top personality

Bobby Gould is the star personality of the Coventry City manager.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

FOOTBALL  
FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Bristol Rovers v. Exeter City; Luton v. Ipswich; Millwall v. Walsley; Notts County v. Northampton; Peterborough v. Southend; Torquay v. Barnet.

OTHER SPORT

World Doubles Tournament, Albert Hall (11 am and 8 pm); Young Masters, Birmingham (11.05); Professional British Junior Curling Championships, Toronto.

Miss Lake bows out with a volley

By Lewine Mair

Three further match points came as Miss Lake, who is learning to string together a fine array of shots, served exquisitely to get to 5-3 and 40-love. She lost, in a fit of moments later, let a fifth as she pushed a backhand volley out of court.

When eventually she lost the game, Miss Lake twice swiped the net before going to her seat. It was an action, coming as it did on top of a couple of other angry outbursts, which earned her a penalty point and a deal of further embarrassment as a court supervisor went to great pains to measure and re-measure the distance from the net to the baseline.

Edmond holds no fears for Hedley-Miller

By Nicholas Keith

The 58th President's Putter, contested by members of the Oxford and Cambridge Golf Societies, starts at Rye this morning. The society bitterly resents its popular image of "madmen playing in a winter frolic", to quote their own historian, Peter Bathurst. The event has been cancelled only once because of snow in 1979, although it had to be played at nearby Littlestone in 1963 and the final stages have been carried over to March on a few occasions.

This year the course is "in good nick" despite recent heavy rain and, as usual, the biggest threat is frost, although Rye has been quite playable all day recently.

From an original entry of 138, at least 10 have already scratched including Reec. The winner in 1978. All the big guns have avoided each other in the first round. Edmond, the holder and the youngest winner of the Putter, faces Hedley-Miller, who has only once before met a holder; that was Blackwell in 1964, and Hedley-Miller won, so he has no fears of the young Rye.

Ken Brown begins his American campaign with Hope

Ken Brown will blow away the New Year colwubs practising in the California sunshine in readiness for what promises to be a fascinating campaign on the United States PGA tour. Brown will line up in the Bob Hope Classic, starting on January 9; his departure one week early from his Harpenden home, evidence that he is leaving nothing to chance.

Three months ago Brown left for the United States with high hopes of making an immediate impact, but his plans were thwarted because of a low card ranking on the all-exempt circuit. Brown, however, gained a place among the leading 125 money-winners in 1984 by finishing joint second in the end of season Pensacola Open, so he has been able to plot a concrete programme for this year.

"I will be practising first at the Riviera Club then taking a look at the various courses used for the Bob Hope event," he explained. "I've kept my swing in shape by hitting 100 balls each day at Harpenden. Brown will be in America 17 1/2 weeks more time on my game because of the milder climate."

Brown aims to play in the first five events, then return home for a two-week break before flying back to the United States for another five weeks. "I want to play 18 in America, and I know that I can compete alongside the Americans on their soil. It will give me greater confidence when we arrive at Royal St George's in July, which is the first of the majors. I am capable of beating the Americans without actually playing in their country all the time, but he is a phenomenon. I believe you must live on their circuit to feel capable of beating Tom Watson and company in the major championships."

"I'm not saying that one tour is an open to offers, but it is one and I think that will be proved in the Ryder Cup, because we now have more strength in depth and an excellent chance of beating the Americans at the Belfry in September.

Mitchell Platts

"But I have no doubt that Nick Faldo, like Tony Jacklin before him, has given himself a much better chance of winning the Open by testing his game in America. I, too, want to be certain that I am not frightened of the prospect of winning the Open when it comes to the United States circuit throughout 1984, but this year he will be accompanied by his wife, Dawn."

Young Britons mastered

By Lewine Mair

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Three months ago Brown left for the United States with high hopes of making an immediate impact, but his plans were thwarted because of a low card ranking on the all-exempt circuit. Brown, however, gained a place among the leading 125 money-winners in 1984 by finishing joint second in the end of season Pensacola Open, so he has been able to plot a concrete programme for this year.

"I will be practising first at the Riviera Club then taking a look at the various courses used for the Bob Hope event," he explained. "I've kept my swing in shape by hitting 100 balls each day at Harpenden. Brown will be in America 17 1/2 weeks more time on my game because of the milder climate."

Brown aims to play in the first five events, then return home for a two-week break before flying back to the United States for another five weeks. "I want to play 18 in America, and I know that I can compete alongside the Americans on their soil. It will give me greater confidence when we arrive at Royal St George's in July, which is the first of the majors. I am capable of beating the Americans without actually playing in their country all the time, but he is a phenomenon. I believe you must live on their circuit to feel capable of beating Tom Watson and company in the major championships."

"I'm not saying that one tour is an open to offers, but it is one and I think that will be proved in the Ryder Cup, because we now have more strength in depth and an excellent chance of beating the Americans at the Belfry in September.

Mitchell Platts

"But I have no doubt that Nick Faldo, like Tony Jacklin before him, has given himself a much better chance of winning the Open by testing his game in America. I, too, want to be certain that I am not frightened of the prospect of winning the Open when it comes to the United States circuit throughout 1984, but this year he will be accompanied by his wife, Dawn."

Widnes ask £150,000 for Gregory

Widnes are asking for a world record £150,000 for Andy Gregory, aged 23, the Great Britain Rugby League scrum half, who has been in dispute with the club since the first match of the season. The club secretary, Ron Close, said: "We club the coach, a win by recording 11.05 seconds off a handicap of 6 1/2 metres. Alan Trimby, of Hawick, off six metres, was second and Bell who was attempting to become the first man in 31 years successfully to defend the title, was third.

FOR THE RECORD

BASKETBALL  
UNITED STATES NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION (NBA): Indiana Pacers 115, Utah Jazz 117; Philadelphia 76ers 111, Portland Trail Blazers 105.

Top personality

Bobby Gould is the star personality of the Coventry City manager.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

FOOTBALL  
FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Bristol Rovers v. Exeter City; Luton v. Ipswich; Millwall v. Walsley; Notts County v. Northampton; Peterborough v. Southend; Torquay v. Barnet.

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Edmond holds no fears for Hedley-Miller

The 58th President's Putter, contested by members of the Oxford and Cambridge Golf Societies, starts at Rye this morning. The society bitterly resents its popular image of "madmen playing in a winter frolic", to quote their own historian, Peter Bathurst. The event has been cancelled only once because of snow in 1979, although it had to be played at nearby Littlestone in 1963 and the final stages have been carried over to March on a few occasions.

Ken Brown begins his American campaign with Hope

Ken Brown will blow away the New Year colwubs practising in the California sunshine in readiness for what promises to be a fascinating campaign on the United States PGA tour. Brown will line up in the Bob Hope Classic, starting on January 9; his departure one week early from his Harpenden home, evidence that he is leaving nothing to chance.

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# General Appointments

## Join the Professionals

**Denise Ansell** - Age 23. Joined Marlowe-Sachs in June 1979. Earnings for year ending April 1983 - £31,000 and BMW. Previous occupation - Secretary. Previous Salary - £4,700.

**Preston Whitfield** - Age 32. Joined Marlowe-Sachs in March 1982. Earnings for year ending April 1983 - £22,000 and BMW. Previous occupation - Law. Previous Salary - £9,800.

Marlowe-Sachs are intermediaries in the field of Unit Trusts, Pensions, Investments (onshore and offshore), and Insurance. We are expanding our operations and require intelligent, energetic individuals aged 25-40 for our Head Office in the City.

Telephone 01-242 2420

**Marlowe Sachs**

28 Greville Street, London EC1

### 1985 - YOUR CRUCIAL YEAR?

Changing your career? Finding employment? Taking vital exams?

Now is the time to consult us for expert assessment and guidance. Free brochure: **CAREER ANALYSTS** 90 Gloucester Place, W1. 01-235 5452 (24 hrs)

### OFFICE MANAGER

needed by expanding South Kensington firm of Architects.

This is an important new position for the practice, involving general administrative duties and book-keeping.

Write in first instance with details of experience and references to:

**MICHAEL HASKOLL ASSOCIATES,** 7 Cromwell Place, London SW7 2JN

# DISTRICT GENERAL MANAGERS

## IN THE NATIONAL HEALTH SERVICE

Health Authorities in the Yorkshire Region are seeking General Managers to lead their organisations.

New arrangements are being established following a Government Inquiry into NHS management. The major objective is to deploy available resources to optimum effect in support of health and patient care. The District General Manager will be personally accountable to the Health Authority for the implementation of plans and the management of existing resources in the most effective and efficient way, and will lead the top management team in the organisation.

District Health Authorities are currently reappraising their major strategies for the delivery of health

services. Priority will need to be given to improving care for the elderly, the mentally ill and the mentally handicapped as well as exploiting to the full advances in modern acute medicine. This represents one of the most exciting challenges in management today.

Candidates will need to possess high qualities of leadership, be able to demonstrate a proven record of successful management in a large organisation and have the ability to manage change and control large budgets.

Initially the appointments will be for a fixed period of three to five years and will be extendable thereafter by mutual agreement. Remuneration and conditions of service will be negotiable subject to experience, with salaries in the range of £25,000 to £30,000 pa.

Posts are now available at the following Health Authorities:

Posts Available	Population (000's)	Budget (£m)	Chairman
<b>CALDERDALE</b> Mixed urban and rural district centred on Halifax	192	27	Mr A Templeton JP, The Royal Halifax Infirmary, Free School Lane, Halifax HX1 2YP
<b>DEWSBURY</b> Urban district centred on Dewsbury	164	20	Mr S Lyles CBE, "Fieldhurst", Liversedge Hall Lane, Liversedge WF15 7DD
<b>EAST YORKSHIRE</b> Largely rural district based at Beverley	184	33	Dr W McIntyre, West House, Westwood Hospital, Beverley, East Yorkshire HU17 8BU
<b>HULL</b> Urban and rural district centred on the port of Hull	316	53	Dr N C Valey, Victoria House, Park Street, Hull HU2 8TD
<b>LEEDS EASTERN</b> Major teaching district with extensive urban services	354	68	Mrs P C Salk, 184A Alwoodley Lane, Leeds 17
<b>PONTEFRAC</b> Mainly urban district centred on Pontefract	170	21	Councillor R Widdowson, 2 Hillcrest Avenue, Featherstone, Pontefract, West Yorkshire WF7 5JS
<b>SCARBOROUGH</b> Mixed urban and rural district centred on Scarborough	141	17	Mr F W Pierson JP, Scarborough Hospital, Scalby Road, Scarborough YO12 6QL
<b>SCUNTHORPE</b> Mixed urban and rural district centred on Scunthorpe	193	21	Mr J P Mason, 17 Wells Street, Scunthorpe, South Humberside
<b>WAKEFIELD</b> Mainly urban district centred on Wakefield	142	37	Sir Jack Smart CBE JP, Churchside, Westwood, Pontefract Road, Castleford, West Yorkshire



Candidates should submit detailed applications in all cases to the Chairman at the address shown above by 17 January 1985. Applications should be marked 'In Confidence - District General Manager Appointment'. Further particulars will be sent on request.

### COMMERCIAL MANAGER

A multi-national group of companies of Indian origin, with operations all over the world including Japan, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Korea, U.S.A., Spain, Nigeria, Ghana, Sierra Leone, India and the United Kingdom is looking for a Manager to head its confirming house and financing business in the U.K. He/she will report directly to the Director in charge.

The group's current activities include manufacturing, shipping and trading in various parts of the world. The group is actively seeking acquisition opportunities in the U.K. and it is envisaged that the successful candidate will also play a major role in this activity.

The ideal candidate will be around 35 years and will possess a business/management degree and/or accounting qualifications. He/she will be thorough in various banking and finance matters concerning import and export transactions. Experience in a bank, though preferable, is not essential.

An excellent salary and benefit package is negotiable for the right candidate.

Please apply with personal and career details to:

Box 3000Y THE TIMES

### DRI Europe, Ltd.

Data Resources, Inc., the world's leading economic information company and a subsidiary of McGraw Hill Inc. seeks a

### MANAGER, EUROPEAN ECONOMIC DATA SERVICES

Responsibilities include maintaining and developing economic and financial data bases, providing data support to clients and internal staff; supervising a staff of 4.

Requirements: University Degree in economics or equivalent familiarity with computers and software related to data base management; some supervisory experience; knowledge of at least one foreign language.

Salary: Approximately £10,000 - £12,000

Please forward your Curriculum Vitae to:

Cathy Wright  
DRI Europe Ltd  
30 Old Queen Street  
London, SW1

Interviews will be held January 28th - February 1st 1985

### GRADUATE OF ANY DISCIPLINE WANTED

To work in a young expanding company in North London. Does the question 'what's it all for?' mean anything to you?

Our clients are looking for people aged 20 to 25, with a zest for work, a willingness to contribute, and a desire to learn more about communication and management. They want some of the successful applicants to be fluent in one or more European/Scandinavian languages. They also want people who want more than just a job. They want people who want training in creative communication and leadership, and are willing to start at the beginning with a company that is also willing to invest in them. If you are interested please phone:

Susan Smith on 01-624 2019

### DIRECTOR HUNTINGDON CENTRE, BATH

This is a recently founded Centre for architectural and environmental studies in Bath, in the former Countess of Huntingdon's Chapel restored by Bath Preservation Trust. A unique opportunity for an imaginative person with the right academic background, experience and ambitions. Starting salary, according to age and qualifications, in range of £7,000 to £8,500.

Apply to the Secretary  
Bath Preservation Trust  
1 Royal Crescent, Bath BA1 2LR

**SELGRAVIA** tour operator seeks bright, enthusiastic travel person with pleasant personality for London-based office. Fluent French or Italian a definite advantage. 5 day week including alternate Sat mornings. Write to: Mrs Bell on 01-236 9070, Time Off Ltd.

**1985 driver-guide training course** starting shortly. Highly profitable and exciting work for London-based car owners guiding overseas visitors to sightseeing spots. Full or part-time. Write to: Mrs Bell on 01-236 9070, Time Off Ltd.

**JOBS in The Alps** from April 1985/starts 18+ to work in hotels in French Alps resorts from September onwards. Long hours and very hard work but good pay and conditions. Knowledge of French/German and/or English essential. Write to: Mrs Bell on 01-236 9070, Time Off Ltd.

**RESIDENT COURSE** required for Carpenters and Carver's holiday sites in Europe, from April to September 1985. Courses and fee covered. Long hours and very hard work but good pay and conditions. Knowledge of French/German and/or English essential. Write to: Mrs Bell on 01-236 9070, Time Off Ltd.

# Public Appointments

## GLC Working for London

### P.A. to GLC Opposition Members

To provide executive support to Opposition Spokesmen on Industry and Employment and Greater London Training Board matters. This includes monitoring the activities of the Committee, Board and their associated bodies, attending meetings, writing briefs for Members and dealing with their constituency matters. There is wide senior-level liaison both within and outside the Council.

A high standard of communication and organizational skills are required, with proven ability to prioritize and deal with a pressured workload and to supervise staff.

Salary: £8,317 - £10,719 inclusive.

The GLC is an equal opportunities employer. We invite applications from women and men from all sections of the community, irrespective of their ethnic origin, colour, sexual orientation or disability, who have the necessary attributes to do the job.

For an application form, to be returned by 18th January 1985, write to: GLC Director-General's Department, Ref: 4627, Room 201, The County Hall, SE1 7TB or telephone 01-633 1527.

This post is suitable for job sharing

## Sheffield City Polytechnic

### CHIEF FINANCE OFFICER

P03 E16,347 - £17,337 (Pay award pending)

As a result of the retirement of the existing postholder, this rare opportunity has arisen for an experienced accountant to join the Polytechnic's Senior Management Team.

The successful candidate will:

- \* be involved in the planning and control of the Polytechnic's activities
- \* contribute to the effective achievement of the Polytechnic's planned objectives
- \* ensure that budget provision reflects academic objectives
- \* control all financial procedures and operations
- \* provide an effective information system for assessing resource utilisation

Knowledge of Local Government financial procedures is desirable, as is demonstrated ability in financial management and a constructive approach to problem solving.

APPLICATION FORMS AND FURTHER DETAILS FROM THE PERSONNEL OFFICER, SHEFFIELD CITY POLYTECHNIC, HALFORDS HOUSE, FITZALAN SQUARE, SHEFFIELD S1 2BB. TEL: (0742) 29911 EXT. 2361.

CLOSING DATE: 18TH JANUARY.

It is the policy of the Sheffield City Council to provide equal employment opportunities and consideration will be given to all suitably experienced and qualified applicants regardless of handicap, sex or race.

## Director of Law and Administration

£25,749 - £28,257

The London Borough of Harrow is seeking to appoint an experienced solicitor to succeed the present Director of Law and Administration, Donald Wickens, who is retiring in the Summer of 1985.

The successful candidate will be responsible for providing and managing the following services - legal, committee, valuation and estates management, environmental health, central office services, security and catering and will be appointed proper officer for elections, electoral registration, registration of births, deaths and marriages. The postholder will also be responsible for co-ordinating the work of the Law and Administration Department with that of other departments.

The Director will be expected to contribute to the overall management of the Council's affairs as a member of the Directors' group, which is chaired by the Chief Executive.

The Council is therefore seeking a candidate who has a successful career in local government, proven ability at a senior management level, and can demonstrate the qualities required of a Chief Officer, including the ability to lead a multi-disciplinary Department and foster good working relationships at all levels and with the trade unions.

For an informal discussion telephone Donald Wickens, Director of Law and Administration, on 01-863 5311 ext. 2209 or for application form and further particulars contact Malcolm Hughes, Chief Personnel Officer, London Borough of Harrow, P.O. Box 57, Civic Centre, Harrow, HAT 2XF, ext. 2136. Closing date for applications is Monday 28th January 1985.

We are an equal opportunities employer

**Harrow**

## NEWS PRODUCER

### RADIO KENT

To join the newsroom team working primarily on the preparation and production of the station's news output and current affairs programmes, including newsreading, interviewing and reporting. In addition may produce feature programmes and take part in announcing duties. Journalistic experience at sub-editor or reporter level; good microphone voice and current driving licence, essential. Sports journalistic experience particularly desirable.

Salary £9,348 - £12,660 plus allowance of £916 p.a. Based Chatham. (Ref. 3843/T)

## NEWS SUB-EDITOR

### RADIO WALES

To work in an integrated team producing bulletins, news sequences and preparing material for programme series like *First Edition* and *Four, Five, Six*. You will sub-edit material, write copy, present voice reports, brief correspondents and undertake studio production work. Use of newsroom computer. We need a lively journalist with a developed news sense, based on proven journalistic experience, and sound editorial judgement; the ability to work quickly and accurately under pressure; a well informed interest both in Welsh affairs and in UK and international news. The role includes weekend, late night and early morning duties.

Salary £9,348 - £12,660 plus allowance of £537 p.a. Based Cardiff. (Ref. 3841/T)

Relocation expenses considered.

Contact us immediately for application form (quote relevant ref. and enclose s.a.e.): BBC Appointments, London W1A 1AA. Tel. 01-927 5799.

We are an equal opportunities employer

**BBC**

## Super Secs

### ROYAL COLLEGE OF PATHOLOGISTS

requires **SECRETARIAL ASSISTANT** with shorthand and typing. Ability to use word processor desirable. Salary according to age and experience. Telephone the College Secretary on 01-330 5861 or write to: 2 Carlton House Terrace, London SW1Y 5AF.

**FINES ARTS** Graduate Secretary? See today's JCR ad in Central Appointments.

### La creme de la creme

## NO GOOPS PLEASE - £12,000

Indeed, quite the reverse! The Chief Executive of a private Investment Bank with offices in London and New York needs an outstanding secretary/PA to take a major share of the day to day administration of both offices.

The successful candidate will probably have worked in a professional environment - perhaps in Management Consultancy, Banking or similar businesses. Brains will be useful; fully; an aptitude for hard work is vital as is the desire to be part of the Management Team.

Directors Secretaries RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS Tel: 01-629 9323

### PUBLIC AFFAIRS

We are looking for a number of well educated Secretaries with good skills to work on the staff of Westminster. Fascinating work with good prospects of promotion for reliable and skilful Secretaries of all ages. Salaries up to £5,500.

Ring Jo: 01-637 1028

### LOAN TREE AGENCY

01-495 4945 25 South Molton Street W1

### RECEPTIONIST/SEC

Prestigious West End Italian Fashion House urgently requires a young, fashionable Receptionist/Secretary - typing essential. Salary negotiable with scope for job development and advancement.

Ring Jo: 01-637 1028

### TELEASSIST

1984 with accurate written, public school education and good presentation needed to help City 110 secretary with electronic and typing. Plenty of involvement and interest in super offices with exciting people. £5,500 pa to start + £20 per month LV, plus OT and other benefits. Write to: Mrs Bell on 01-236 9070, Time Off Ltd.

### SEC TO YOUNG FRENCH M.P.

needed for a busy MP's office. A steady 5/21 Sec post with some emphasis on maintaining information systems and involvement in several research. Good skills, exp. and French required. £5,000 p.a. + P. 4. Recruitment (Language Personnel) 493 6440.

### PART-TIME AUDIO SEC

for SW1. Small producer, appointment on Mon by independent type with plenty of vocal, initiative and good typing. Hours: 10.30-5 hours per day. £7,000 pa. Joyce Casson Bureau, 609 807/0010 Rec Cons.

### LITERARY AGENTS

Artistic Managers and endorses services and with 1/2 fee busy West End office. Write to: Mrs Bell on 01-236 9070, Time Off Ltd.

### TELEPHONE/RECEPTIONIST

Typist early 20s for top-tier top City broker. Good typing, excellent chutzpah for diversified duties. Team member atmosphere in super team. £22,000 pa and occasional fringe. Write to: Mrs Bell on 01-236 9070, Time Off Ltd.

### ADVISED SEC/TYP

with 18 months advertising experience to deal with intensive PR for international W1 establishment. Conditions flexible. £4,000 pa and benefits. Write to: Mrs Bell on 01-236 9070, Time Off Ltd.

### SEAFARER

with 18 months office for top level of leading firm. Excellent salary and conditions. £5,500 pa to start + £20 per month LV, plus OT and other benefits. Write to: Mrs Bell on 01-236 9070, Time Off Ltd.

### FRENCH GERMAN OR ITALIAN

£3,000 + prospects established when you join international company as bilingual secretary. You should be ambitious, with an interest in PR, sales and marketing. Fluency in 1 of the above languages essential and 100/200 skills.

### MORGENTHAU

£2,000. A top architectural practice needs a friendly and 110/20 skills specialist. Write to: Mrs Bell on 01-236 9070, Time Off Ltd.

### SECRETARIAL AGENTS

PA Sec. 22nd Century. £2,000. Write to: Mrs Bell on 01-236 9070, Time Off Ltd.

### IDEAL LOCATION

with views of Thames & Hampton Court Palace. 20 min. to Heathrow. Furnished flat, superb kitchen, private garden. 2 cars. Write to: Mrs Bell on 01-236 9070, Time Off Ltd.

### SECRETARIES FOR ARCHITECTS

and related professions. At 6000 weekly. Write to: Mrs Bell on 01-236 9070, Time Off Ltd.

### HARLEY STREET

consultant requires 1/2 fee part-time secretary. Write to: Mrs Bell on 01-236 9070, Time Off Ltd.

## Can You Sell?

### MOVE FORWARD WITH THE TIMES & SUNDAY TIMES

We need a number of Salespeople to join the Classified Advertisement Department. You will need to be educated (at least to 'A' level standard), articulate, persuasive and enjoy working hard under pressure. Have a good sales record probably with a trade or technical publication.

In return we will give you an excellent salary, six weeks holiday a year, and the fringe benefits you would expect from Times Newspapers.

If you think you are ready for a move forward with us, please write to-

Shirley Margolis, Classified Advertisement Manager, Times Newspapers Limited, P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London, WC1X 8EZ.

# General Appointments

## Director of Trading and Manufacturing

Malawi

The Press Group is by far the largest trading organisation in Malawi, with widespread interests in agriculture, commerce and industry.

This is a new appointment, arising from a recent restructuring of the company. It calls for the ability to direct and monitor the development and performance of trading, retailing, food producing and light manufacturing subsidiaries. Preference will be given to those with top management experience in an African company.

Salary will be commensurate with these considerable responsibilities. The package will permit a good standard of living and the ability to remit without difficulty significant

sums of hard currency. Additional benefits include a 25% tax free gratuity on completion of the contract, car, furnished accommodation and assistance with school fees. Initial contract will be for three years. The location is attractive and healthy with good social and sporting amenities.

Please reply in confidence, enclosing c.v., to M.R.P. Blankenhagen, Executive Selection Division, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., 165 Queen Victoria Street, Bluefriars, London EC4V 3PD, quoting ref. 5355/T.



**JOR**  
JANE CROSTHWAITHE  
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FINE ARTS  
W1 to E8,000  
Covering most of a leading company's Art Gallery - situated in a town, producing to design, manage, and control the selling process, and a firm for organising and research, of high value, including, collection, selection, display, security and generally, high level of interest in the field. A good salary and benefits in a fine Art gallery situated in a town. (Ref: 5355/T)

Permanent position for **QUALIFIED ROTATING EQUIPMENT ENGINEER**  
Must be proficient in turbo machinery alignment and specialist in computerised vibration technology. Send C.V. c/o Mysana, PO Box 7274, Dammam 31462, Saudi Arabia. Tel: (03) 8330338

REPRESENTATIVE WANTED  
for London, Essex, Kent, Surrey, Sussex, Hampshire, Devon, Cornwall, Dorset, Wiltshire, Gloucestershire, Oxfordshire, Berkshire, Buckinghamshire, Hertfordshire, Bedfordshire, Northamptonshire, Leicestershire, Derbyshire, Nottinghamshire, Lincolnshire, East Yorkshire, West Yorkshire, Lancashire, Cheshire, Merseyside, Greater Manchester, North West, East of England, South East, South West, Midlands, North East, Scotland, Wales, Northern Ireland, Channel Islands, Isle of Man, Overseas. Tel: 024 2512 0091

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Applications are invited from recently qualified Solicitors, aged 25-28, who will have worked on several corporate finance transactions in a major City firm of solicitors. The appointed candidate will work on the provision of corporate finance for established and new clients, who are public companies, from proposal to completion. A full continuation training will be provided where necessary. A high level of numeracy and the ability to project proposals lucidly, both orally and in writing is important. Initial salary negotiable, £15,000 - £20,000, life assurance, free family health insurance, long term disability insurance and a car scheme. Applicants in strict confidence under reference SCND081/TT, to the Managing Director.

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### Training positions in SAUDI ARABIA

Following positions apply for contracts renewable single status, 2 years + 1. Apply with professional 1, post resume. Highly qualified applicants only accepted.  
**MEDIA TECHNICIAN** - able to do video and other media productions for training materials. Well-rounded, flexible. £15,000-£18,000 p.a.  
**GRAPHIC ARTS** - line and free-hand, technical illustration, post-out, lettering. £15,000-£18,000 p.a.  
**PHOTOTYPESETTER** - familiar with IBM Composer and AM Vanyper and equal. £15,000 p.a.  
**WORDPROCESSING** - WANG (only) excellent: knowledge of English absolutely vital. £15,000 p.a.  
**ENL/TEFL INSTRUCTORS** - looking especially for competent flexible people with broad backgrounds who can teach job-related courses to a variety of trainees. £15,000 p.a.  
**VIDEO EDITOR** - familiar with an Uman editing equipment and procedure. £18,000-£20,000 p.a.  
**TRAINING ANALYSTS/CURRICULUM WRITERS** - familiar with task analysis/CRI. Background in perovothermal industry a plus. £20,000 p.a.  
**DRILLERS** - lead man only, no assistants, for writing training materials on offshore and onshore drilling and safety. £20,000 p.a.

Forward C.V. including telephone number to  
**Charles Swanland, Managing Director**  
**AQE Training**  
**P.O. 2333, Dammam, Saudi Arabia**

### Ask Alfred Marks

**PROJECT MANAGER MARKETING**  
 c £10,000  
 Expansion of our clients activities has created an opening for a project manager in their Marketing Development Division. Those invited to apply for the post must have experience in the field of marketing, incorporating market plans, market information and product promotion. For further details and an immediate private consultation telephone Miss Beverly Joseph.  
 Alfred Marks Recruitment Consultants  
 Princes House, Suite 328  
 Road Lane, London, EC3  
 01 628 8582

### OFFICE MANAGER TO £15,000. SW6

A highly respected Consultancy specialising in sales and management training needs an assertive person to take over the entire responsibility for the organisation and smooth running of the Company. This involves co-ordination of sales and administrative staff, supervising conferences and seminars, handling account systems, VAT, salaries and company insurance, taking important decisions in the MD's absence and being able to lead and motivate a successful team. Similar management experience essential as is a smart appearance, good education and first class telephone manner. Driver preferred. Age 28-38.

PLEASE RING 434 4512  
**Crone Corkill**  
 99-101 REGENT ST W1

### Colefax & Fowler

Our Retail Director urgently requires an Export Administrator to assist him with the administration and promotion of sales to our distributors in the U.K. and overseas.  
 Previous experience in a similar position essential, plus working knowledge of export documentation and accurate typing. French/German an asset. Age 25+. Good salary plus bonus.  
 For further details ring 01-493 2231 or write with C.V. to Penny Reed, Colefax & Fowler, 29 Brook Street, London W1.



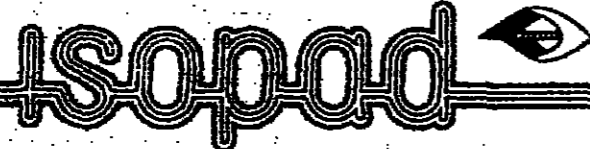
### A Commission in the Women's Royal Army Corps.

The WRAC currently have vacancies on their next Officer training course starting in September 1985 at the Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst. The selection procedures are starting now.

The Corps is looking for young women who want a more unusual and challenging career, which could take them anywhere in the UK, or abroad, serving alongside their male colleagues.

Successful applicants will initially be offered a 3 year Short Service Commission, with the possibility of extending to a Regular Commission at a later date.

If you are between 17-29 years old and have, ideally, 2 A-levels, or a degree, please write for further details to Lieutenant Colonel Joan Johnstone MBE, WRAC, Corps Recruiting and Liaison Officer, Department J16, The Keep, Sroughton Road, Guildford, Surrey GU2 6PN. (N.B. Tell her your date of birth and the qualifications you have or expect.)



Electrical Trace Heating Technologists

## OPERATIONS MANAGER

C. £18K + Car

Herts.

We need an experienced senior person to take responsibility for our post-order design, field installation and contract management function. The position reports to the Managing Director and requires solid experience in converting orders into planned and controlled work programmes in close liaison with production and purchasing departments, to achieve a high standard of customer satisfaction.

A strong practical orientation is necessary with evidence of leadership and management skill. Our basic discipline is electrical and formal qualifications in this field would be advantageous.

The position has board potential for the right person, usual pension and health provisions.

Write with brief cv to The Managing Director, Isopad Limited, Sterling Way, Borehamwood, Herts WD6 2AF.

# OUR NEW YEAR'S HIGH RESOLUTION



Our lead as one of the world's most influential companies in computer-based colour technology is unquestioned. We employ over 1500 people - 20% of them in R & D - and an impressive 85% of our output is destined for international markets. Turnover in 1983/4 totalled £79 million with a 57% increase in the first half of the current year.  
 During 1984, we've seen the fruits of our enormous investment programmes emerge in the form of several significant product launches. Now armed as we are with the most powerful family of computer-based colour image technology ever assembled, our resolution for the new year is an obvious one.  
 Hence we're eager to talk to sales and marketing professionals, who can provide the all important link between our ability to "imagineer" and the advertising, printing and publishing industries who form our customer base.

### MARKETING MANAGEMENT Electronic Graphic Design £18,000-£20,000 + car

Our mission is to find someone who understands the advertising, publishing and mail order industries, who possesses the energy, enthusiasm, skill and tenacity to exploit full market potential. The product - Pro-Edit - brings a highly sophisticated CAD-related technology to the fingertips of commercial artists, designers and printing professionals.

Your experience profile would indicate that you're in your 30's, educated to degree level, with a good understanding of the creative design process in the above target markets. The ability to develop acceptance in these markets of high-value, high-performance equipment is essential.

### MARKETING MANAGEMENT Colour Processing Systems £18,000-£20,000 + car

Heading up a small team of technically oriented marketing professionals you form the all important link

between our own R&D resource and the market place. Your role will stretch far beyond product marketing support and encompass aspects of strategic planning.  
 It is likely that you possess an engineering background that has formed a springboard for a career that now sees you in a high-tech environment with a track record of taking new products from development to the market place. Understanding of current technological developments in the pre-press sector of the printing industry would be a major advantage.

### PRODUCT MARKETING SUPPORT Electronic Pre-Press Systems/ Communications up to £18,000 + car

With a product range that encompasses electronic page composition systems, high-speed communications systems and printing forms preparation, it is important that our Product Managers possess the technical knowledge necessary to form the customer/market/R & D link. On the technical side you will be closely involved in product specification/development and R & D strategy planning. Meanwhile your marketing skills will enable you to conduct market/competitor analysis, product planning and salesforce training.

It is likely that you are aged 28-35 with a strong background in computer-based systems. Ability to see the 'wood from the trees' in market/product development is essential.

### EXPORT AREA MANAGEMENT Far East or Central/South America £18,000-£20,000 + car

With responsibilities that amount to broad general management of large export territories our Export Area Managers enjoy a wide-ranging role. Responsibilities include selecting, managing and liaising with agents and distributors, maintaining close links with commercial, manufacturing and R & D functions in the UK and, most importantly, direct sales contact with customers.

The Far East role covers principally the Japanese, Korean and Taiwanese markets that already enjoy considerable penetration in addition to their export prestige. The Central/South American position

represents enormous potential that may in future demand relocation to the territory.  
 We are interested in talking to experienced Export Area Management professionals with a close working knowledge of high value capital equipment sales. Whilst experience in these particular export markets is desirable it is by no means essential.

### SALES SUPPORT EXECUTIVES Executive Design and Pre-Press Systems £15,000-£17,000 + car

Here we'll be looking for a blend of natural sales flair coupled to a strong understanding of the advertising, printing and publishing industries. As you will be providing technical weight to the field sales force, the value of your printing industry knowledge coupled to a close understanding of the use of high-value capital equipment, cannot be underestimated.

We have no fixed ideas on your precise background but you will be confident in your ability to take up both the sales and technical challenges. A second European language is highly desirable.

### MARKET RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT Corporate/Business Planning and Development to £15,000 + car

This is an exceptional opportunity for a young marketing professional to join an expanding team. Your initial brief will encompass the research and analysis of market trends in both the marketing and business planning functions. We see you on a fast track for rapid career development that will be fuelled by our continued growth.

It's likely that you're aged 24-27, perhaps possessing a post-graduate business qualification, but, with business experience that focuses on marketing.

During January, we'd like to personally introduce you to our technologies and our people. In the first instance, however, ring Stephen Smith or Paul Culleton on (0442) 218311 during normal office hours

OR ring our 24 hour answerphone on (0442) 42557 to request our full information portfolio.

Alternatively send your CV direct to: Paul Culleton, HQ Personnel Manager, Crosfield Electronics Ltd, Three Cherry Trees Lane, Hemel Hempstead, Herts. HP2 7RH.

Engineering  
**Crosfield Electronics**  
 Engineering the imagination

DEATHS
COOPER, George 28, 1984, peacefully at home, Barnet...

DEATHS
TAYLOR - George of 10, Greenhill, Barnet, peacefully at home...

PERSONAL COLUMNS
HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS
EUROVISTA WORLD TRAVEL
Many daily departures scheduled from Heathrow/Gatwick...

FLAT SHARING
FEMALE FLATMATES 2/3/4 - Regency...

RENTALS
SW1
Luxury 2-double bedroom ground floor flat...

BIRTHS
HELAN-ON - 25th December to Laura...

MEMORIAL SERVICES
GARDNER Trevor. There will be a service of thanksgiving for the life of Trevor...

FLY NOW - PAY LATER
And now all fares including our special low fares to dozens of destinations...

CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS
YOUNG CHESSA BRIDGE CLUB
18-2000 age group. Tel: 0753 1000

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Ultra Modern, Brand New, luxury 1 bedroom apartment...

DEATHS
GREENWOOD - On 28th December 1984, peacefully at home...

DEATHS
WILSON - George Dennis, Funeral service will be held Thursday...

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As a direct result of the recent collapse of various travel organisations...

SHORT LETS
KIMBERLY - 2/3/4 - Regency, 2/3/4 - Regency, 2/3/4 - Regency...

RENTALS
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Reservations: 01-785 2200 Manchester Deps: 0422 71220

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